

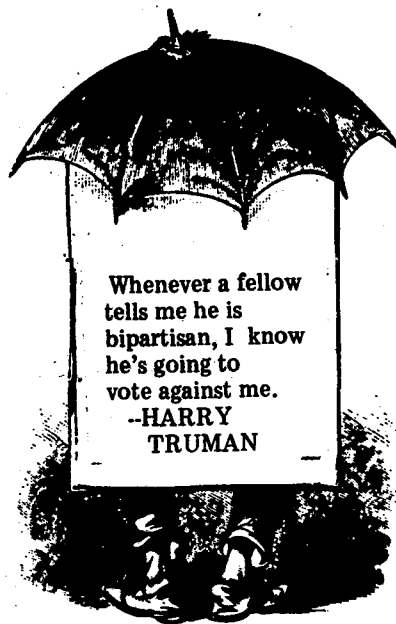
# The DC Gazette

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## & THE WEATHER REPORT



# Weather



# Report

SECRETARY OF STATE Haig has indicated he feels that North American fur seals are killed humanely and that the US should continue to allow residents of the Pribilof Islands in Alaska to harvest the seals. The particular form of euthanasia to which Haig referred involves the repeated clubbing of seals with sticks that have nails in their ends.

PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER Edwin Meese recently accused the ACLU and several other organizations of running what he called an informal "criminals lobby" to oppose law enforcement. He made the comments in a speech before the California Peace Officers Association. Meese said that because of the ACLU and nine or ten other groups (such as the Prisoners Union), "crime has continued to increase."

A STUDY prepared by a New York consulting firm, Komanoff Energy Consultants, warns that the late 1980s may be financially disastrous for the nuclear industry. The study predicts that by the end of this decade, soaring construction costs will result in nuclear energy being about 25 percent more expensive than coal. The cost of nuclear plants is rising much faster than inflation, and faster than the cost of other power plants, because of the unique safety problems associated with atomic energy.

ECONOMIST LESTER THUROW says that Ronald Reagan is making the same mistakes President Johnson made during the Vietnam War -- when LBJ vastly increased Pentagon spending while refusing to raise taxes. Thurow estimates that the Reagan military buildup will be three times as large as the one that took place under Johnson -- even allowing for inflation. In addition, Reagan wants to cut taxes. Says Thurow: "He can't have both without wrecking the economy."

THE ARCHDIOCESE OF BOSTON says it will set up files for the benefit of those who might wish to establish conscientious objector status. Cardinal Humberto Medeiros established the file to accept "letters or other statements submitted by men and women

who intend to claim recognition as conscientious objectors in anticipation of a possible return to peacetime conscription." A member the archdiocese's Justice and Peace Commission, John Moynihan, explained that the move was designed to protect the rights of Catholic pacifists: "At the time of the Vietnam conflict, most draft boards never accepted the fact that Catholics could be COs, which led to most Catholic objectors going to Canada."

A REPORT BY THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE COALITION shows that enrollment at women's schools is up four percent over last year and that in the past decade, the total enrollment has increased by 15 percent. The report describes women's colleges as "outposts of female leadership." It says that students of women's colleges are more likely to major in areas that traditionally have not attracted women, such as math and science." The study cites women's college presidents



and faculty members as "providing a supportive atmosphere for women, encouraging women to take leadership roles, develop self-confidence and self-respect and fight stereotypes."

THE FIRST ROUND OF NOW'S missionary efforts in Utah on behalf of the ERA seems to have been successful. One of the group, Sigrid Hawkes, describes the response as "fantastic." Eighty percent of the households she and her colleagues visited "were favorable" towards the amendment's passage. Twenty percent of those signing a petition urging President Reagan to reconsider his position on the ERA were Mormons.

THE CONGRESSIONAL JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE sent a questionnaire to nearly 600 cities inquiring of their financial status. Of the 275 that responded, 79 percent reported that their operating expenses would exceed their income during the current year. The cities also reported that they were receiving little state aid to make up for Reagan-decreed cuts in federal assistance.

ONE OF THOSE voting against the Senate budget amendment barring federal abortion funds to women was conservative S. I. Hayakawa. Hayakawa is taking the position that there should be a national referendum for women on the issue. He told the Independent Journal that, "men have no business making rules solely for women to obey."

COUPLES WHO LIVE TOGETHER apparently are no better prepared for marriage than couples who live apart. That's what professor Ray Short of the University of Wisconsin found after developing a profile of live-in couples. He says that living together is rarely a trial marriage, but "an indulgence in intimacy." Those who do live together turn out to be greater marriage risks than couples who court each other while living apart.

## Search for early subscribers

The Gazette is coming up on its fifteenth anniversary and would like to recognize its early subscribers who are still with us. The problem is that our confused and disjointed archives don't reveal who you are. So if you subscribed to the Gazette prior to 1971 let us know. We'd like some documentary evidence such as a mailing label from an old issue. Send the original or photocopy to the Gazette, 1739 Conn. Ave. NW, DC 20009. If you turn out to be one of the oldest subscribers still with us, we'll have a surprise for you.

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### THE DC GAZETTE & The Weather Report

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A LOUISVILLE FIRM called the Nuclear Engineering Company is changing its name to US Ecology, Inc. The firm, which disposes of radioactive and chemical wastes, thought the new name "would make people feel more comfortable."

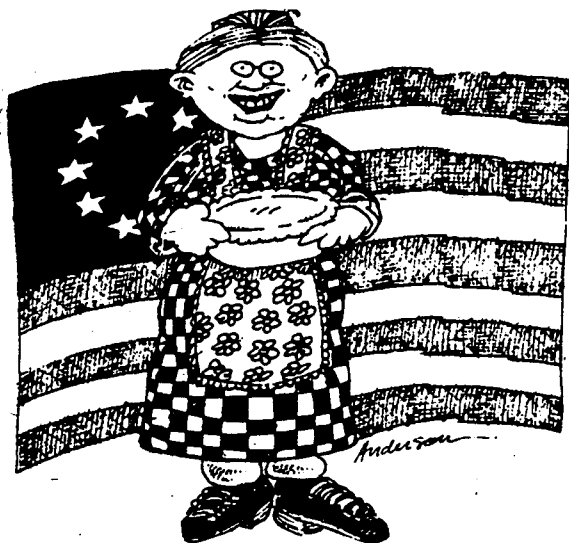
TONY FALBO, a University of Texas psychologist, reports that a study of 1785 undergraduates finds that only children are far from being maladjusted. The main difference with students who have siblings is that the only children tend to have a stronger sense of responsibility and to become leaders more frequently.

AN AMERICAN BUSINESSMAN has asked the Harland & Wolff shipyard in Belfast if it could make three new editions of the 'Titanic.' The request came from James Beasley, who chairs an insurance company called Transit Risk, which three years ago established a subsidiary called Titanic Passenger Steamship Line. Harland & Wolff were the builders of the original 'Titanic' but lately have been involved in more mundane and successful shipbuilding activities. According to the Times, the request was greeted by "scepticism -- if not actual disbelief -- in Belfast." The yard, however, was said to feel that had the ship not struck an iceberg it would have had a long and useful life. Said one representative: "We believe it would have passed all seaworthiness requirements up to the 1960s." Beasley reportedly feels that there is a market for transatlantic passenger runs.

CHILDREN AT THE CLEAR CREEK Elementary School in Houston, Texas, are being offered courses on how to shoot B-B guns and shotguns. Principal Kenneth Royal likens the classes to safety courses given hunters. He admits that some critics view the classes as "raising little John Hinckleys" but that because of the increase in violence in society many parents are anxious to teach kids how to use guns. The training is a 20-day course costing \$30 that takes place in a makeshift range established in what was once the school's music room.

WITH A BOOMING MARKET in antique teddy bears there has been a growth in a new variety of crime: teddy bear counterfeiting. Some of the counterfeiters cut up an old bear and copy the pattern and other deliberately dirty a bear to make it look antique. Collectors are paying as much as \$500 for these fake bears.

PHILADELPHIA PARKING lot manager Bob Gosson has found a sign that people really obey. His lot would prefer that customers



## Apple Pie

not park their own cars so he posted a warning that stated in large letters, "DO NOT READ THIS WARNING," followed by instructions about not parking cars. Gosson has found the sign to be extremely effective: "People put on their eyeglasses to read it."

WE MAY HAVE TO CHANGE the name of this column. Restaurants and Institutions magazine reports that apple pie is declining in popularity. Based on a survey of the nation's eating places, only 64% of the facilities serve apple pie compared with 88% in 1971.

INFOWORLD MAGAZINE, which covers the micro-computer industry, reports that "computer bulletin boards" -- networks that allow computer users to exchange personal information over the telephone -- are aborning across the country. One of the hottest subjects is sex. In San Francisco, for example, there's an electronic bulletin board known as the "Kinky Komputer." Computer hobbyists simply phone it up, feed in the correct codes and find their home screen filled with X-rated personals.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in speculative real estate, the Burlington Northern Railroad has a potentially hot item. The company back in the mid-19th century received millions of

The circulation manager of Down East Magazine sent a form letter to Abner Mason in Damariscotta notifying him that his subscription had expired. The notice came back a few days later with the scrawled message: 'So's Abner.' -- 'Over to Home and From Away: Best of Maine Humor' edited by Jim Brunelle.

acres under a federal land grant program. Since then it has been gradually selling land to finance greater construction. Among the properties currently up for sale: the crater of Mount St. Helens.

THE NATIONAL OCEANIC and Atmospheric Administration has done a study to determine where one should live if you want to spend the least in energy costs to keep your house at 65°. The only problem is that the location changes every month. Thus the nation's ideal climate is in Miami in January, Hilo in February, Yuma in March, Charleston in April, San Diego in May, Hartford or Block Island in June, Oakland in July, August and September and back to San Diego for October and November -- ending the year in West Palm Beach for December.

DESIGNER JEANS HAVE CLAIMED their first victim. A Danish doctor reports that an 18-year-old man has been crippled for life simply by wearing wet, tight-fitting jeans which shrank as he slept. The youth was tossed into a bathtub during a party and later slept for 11 hours while fully clothed. According to the doctor, the shrinking jeans cut off the young man's blood circulation, causing permanent muscle damage to his right leg. The doctor warns that people should not try to form fit jeans by wearing them wet. He says many of his young patients prefer jeans that are "so tight they have to screw themselves into them."

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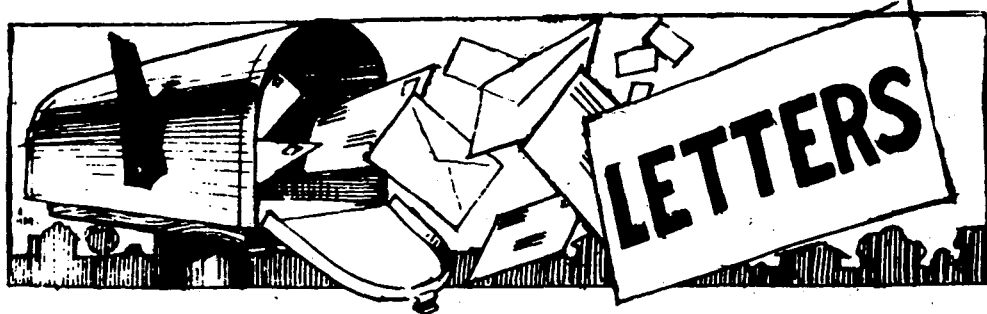
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Of course, if you already think we're great and would like to see us grow, we would welcome all or part of our regular \$5 subscription price.



After reading your April article on the "oppression of men" by John Swinglish, I was not surprised to learn that the editor and contributing correspondents of DC Gazette are all males.

Although you are undoubtedly hearing from outraged feminist women, it is the responsibility of men to expose the lies and half-truths of our brothers. Therefore, I am sending you this response to Swinglish's piece.

Rather than succumb to the temptation to answer every reactionary statement by Swinglish, I will limit my rebuttal to his main points. First, Swinglish complains that men are sent to war while women stay home secure. Does he believe that Japanese women were protected from atomic bombs that men dropped on them? How safe were Vietnamese women and girls in that racist, misogynistic war in which hundreds of thousands of them were raped and murdered? And what of the thousands of women in Latin America and elsewhere who have taken up arms against fascist, patriarchal regimes? Besides, is it women or men that start wars?

One must infer from the Swinglish article that in his view warfare pales in comparison to the psychological havoc wreaked by women. I suppose he sees little psychological harm in unequal opportunity, demeaning work, low

wages, and poverty suffered disproportionately by women. As a man I admit to resentment of the gender specific roles, expectations, and limitations which society *attempts* to place on me, but I cannot, as a white man, ask Black or other Third World men to equate my "oppression" with theirs, as Swinglish appears to do. Moreover, no thoughtful person can compare men's psychological burdens to the ravages of rape, battering, incest, reproductive slavery, involuntary sterilization, clitorrectomy, sexual harassment, pornography, prostitution, psychiatric incarceration, poly-drug addiction, and unnecessary surgery visited primarily upon women.

Briefly, as for Swinglish's concern about the consequences of his "natural attraction to female beauty": it is women that society punishes for that particular attraction; men are punished for their natural attraction to male beauty.

Swinglish may think that it is endearing for him to refer to "our pregnancy" when his wife is going to have a baby, but I have yet to learn of any men dying in childbirth. This country is rapidly approaching the day when a woman could be investigated for murder if she has a miscarriage. Using an IUD may soon be a capital crime. Thousands of Third World women here and abroad have been sterilized with-

out their consent. Since the recent cut off in Medicaid funding, several women have died because they could not afford safe abortions. Unsafe birth control devices, outlawed in the U.S., are being dumped on women in undeveloped nations. This is not, and never will be, the time for men to speak of "our pregnancy". As the saying goes, if Swinglish could get pregnant, abortion would be free and legal.

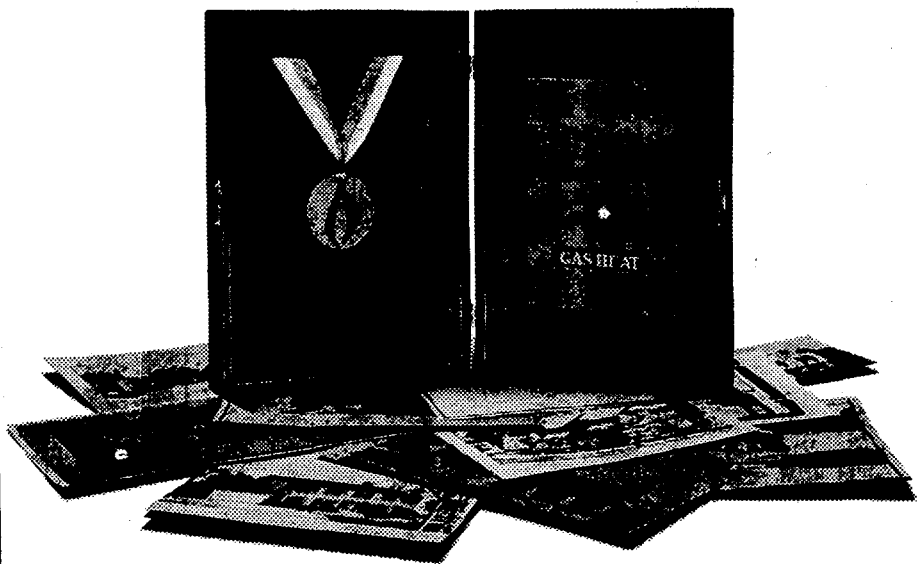
While overlooking the millions of women who are deserted to raise children alone, and while ignoring the plight of Lesbian mothers, Swinglish points out that men are usually treated unfairly in child custody disputes. This is the only part of his article that deserves any sympathy. And still his analysis is profoundly sophomoric. Men are discriminated against in these cases because male legislators, male psychiatrists, male lawyers, and male judges intend to enforce rigid sex roles and keep women chained to their homes.

Finally, Mr. Swinglish, if heart ailments, ulcers, alcoholism, emotional constipation, and other forms of "men's oppression" are so awful, why don't you all just relinquish your money, status, and power and let everyone be liberated?

A final word to the editor: currently, masculinist gurus such as Herb Goldberg and reactionary organizations like "Free Men" are appealing to white, middle class straight men to escape their guilt by crying "me too". Concurrently, progressive media such as *In These Times*, *The Progressive*, and *Sojourner* are



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printing anti-abortion articles. Now with Swinglish's article, the DC Gazette has jumped onto his misogynist band wagon. It is imperative for the credibility and integrity of your newspaper that you disassociate the DC Gazette from the views of that article.

James McK. Oakes  
Reston, Va.

*Rather than succumb to the temptation to answer every reactionary statement by Oakes, I will limit my surrebuttal to stating that before writing the article, I share all my ideas with five or six serious feminist women. Curiously, none of them became as outraged as Mr. Oakes would expect. All felt that "it's something that needs to be said."*

*Interestingly, in both the National Catholic Reporter (a very liberal, pro-feminist paper) and the DC Gazette, the only outrage came from men.*

*Quite honestly, Mr. Oakes, "thou dost protest too much," and it causes me to wonder: have you simply become one of (as I said in my article) "a few guilt-ridden men who endlessly repeat the prescribed rhetoric?" Is this really just a handsome way of escaping personal criticism from women? I mean what 'real man' wants to be. . . . (If you can't stand being beaten, join 'em.)*

*Well, I've gotta get back to a new book I'm reading: Curing All the Social Ills of the World: Putting Women in Charge, by Margaret Thatcher and Jeane Kirkpatrick with a foreward by Indira Gandhi. -- JOHN SWINGLISH*

*Concerning the gender of the contributing correspondents: one obtains this status through a rare blend of talent, loyalty, patience, indifference to money and circulation, tolerance of typographical errors and a feeling of charity towards the editor. It is a haven neither for the upwardly mobile nor those acutely sensitive to their rights. The Gazette not only has no affirmative action policy towards its writers, it has no policy at all. It would, however, appreciate a little more affirmative action on the part of good writers of any sex or whatever towards it. -- ED.*

## National Action Guide

The Gazette's National Action Guide contains hundreds of activist organizations and alternative media. You can obtain this classic guide to where the action is by sending \$2 to the DC Gazette, 1739 Conn. NW, DC 20009.

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## INNOCENT BYSTANDER Arthur Hoppe

### The Big Scam

Dum-da-dum-dum! Monday, May 18. I am working the day watch out of the bunco detail. My partner is Sergeant Warren Sugarman. My name's Friday.

2:13 p.m. We receive a citizen's complaint from Miss Rowena Harmsworthy, 61. She said she had been swindled. "Tell us about it, ma'am," I said.

"I joined this benevolent organization in 1935," she said. "Each week, I contributed part of my paycheck. They promised they would take care of me in my old age. Now they want to give me only \$264 a month. I can't live on that. And they looked so honest, too."

"Yes, ma'am," I said. "Most confidence men do."

3:05 p.m. Sergeant Sugarman checked the files. This was the 10,365,436th citizen's complaint we had received in the past eight days. We decided to crack the ring.

4:12 p.m. Sergeant Sugarman and I surrounded the ring's headquarters, an imposing, eight-story, granite building. He picked up a bullhorn. "Toss out your folders, spindlers and mutilators and come out with your hands up," he said. "We have you trapped."

"You'll never take me alive, coppers," cried a voice from inside. "I'll throw myself in the collator first."

"If you don't surrender," I said, "we'll cut off the Federal Retirement System benefits for everyone in there."

"Wait!" said the suspect. "There are innocent taxpayers in here."

5:17 p.m. After an hour's tense negotiations, the suspect agreed to release the taxpayers. They filed out. All were shabbily dressed. All but one. I grabbed him. "Well," I said,

"if it is isn't our old friend, Albert J. Ponzi, the world's greatest confidence man."

"How'd you spot me, copper?" the suspect asked.

"By your Gucci briefcase, Ponzi. No honest taxpayer can afford a Gucci briefcase. Open it up, please."

Inside we found the incriminating evidence we needed: a list of 97,263,412 names and a form letter. The letter said:

"Dear Friend: You have been selected to be part of our Golden Years Chain. All you need do is send us \$1975 each year and when you reach the age of 62, you need never work again for we will provide for you handsomely for the rest of your life. DO NOT BREAK THIS CHAIN!"

Sergeant Sugarman nodded. "A typical pyramid scheme," he said to Ponzi. "You simply paid off the people who reached the top with the money you took from the poor workers on the bottom. But you got too greedy, Mr. Ponzi. Those on the bottom now realize they'll never get paid off."

"Well, copper," he said, "it worked for close to 50 years."

I snapped on the cuffs. "Yeah, Ponzi," I said. "You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time. But you can't fool all of the people for more than half a century."

Dum-da-dum-dum-DAH!

\*\*\*

*On August 16 in the U.S. District Court, Albert J. Ponzi was given his choice of 20 years at hard labor or trying to live on \$264 a month. He is now working in the jute mill at the Federal Penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kansas.*

(C) Chronicle Features

## CHUCK STONE Britain's chickens come home

Images of raging fires and street skirmishes flickered across the multi-hued square patch.

The television set was keeping me late night company while I typed.

Occasionally, I glanced up, half-listening:

"...Amidst the new rioting in Londonderry ...80 youths lobbed Molotov cocktails and bricks...burned two post office vehicles...six days of riots around the Catholic neighborhoods of Belfast and Londonberry..."

"...As hundreds of black youths rampaged through three London fairgrounds, looting stores, hurling cobblestones and stomping police...Britain's second race riot this month..."

Shades of Andrew Jackson Young.

You do remember Andy Young, don't you? Freedom fighter. Third World Soul Brother. Motor Mouth. Fastest Lip at the United Nations.

A MAN FOR ALL perceptions. To blacks, a beloved inspirational hero. To Africans, an apostle in the African Diaspora. To Jews, a reckless betrayer of Israel. To State Depart-

ment Tories, a rhetorical bull in their china shop of diplomatic delicacies.

Young's storm warnings, uttered with the casual aplomb of a weather report, kept him in hot water, his president in a stew and Americans in arguments.

Responding to a British television interviewer in April 1977, Young blurted:

"Britain...you've got more race problems... In fact, Britain, I think almost invented racism. They certainly institutionalized it more than anyone on the face of the earth."

Then, he shifted into fourth gear and accused Britain of being "a little chicken" in handling racial matters at home and in southern Africa. "I think it would be in Britain's self-interest to have a little more backbone in facing up to race at home and abroad," he concluded.

IN RETROSPECT, Young's abrasive candor has a painful accuracy.

He may have gotten carried away in indicting the British as the inventors of racism. Oliver Cromwell Cox assigns that dubious

## WARNING NOTICE

For the duration of the Reagan Administration, all services of this facility or program are subject to delays, reduction or elimination. We regret any inconvenience. Please address all inquiries to Ronald Reagan, President, Washington DC 20500.

*What did you do during the counter-revolution Mommie? Six months of mourning is long enough; now it's time to organize. As one modest tool, we offer this notice that can be photo-copied or printed on labels for appropriate distribution and disposition.*

distinction to Portugal and Spain in his *magnus opus* of race relations, "Caste, Class and Race."

Wrote the sociologist and economist: "If we had to put our finger upon the year which marked the beginning of modern race relations, we should select 1493-94..."

"Pope Alexander VI's Bull of Demarcation issued under Spanish pressure on May 3, 1493, and its revisions by the Treaty of Tordesillas... between Spain and Portugal, put all heathen people and their resources — especially colored peoples — at the disposal of Spain and Portugal."

The British were colonizing Johnny-come-latelys.

But once Pax Britannica got its toes wet, it bathed the world in racism.

Maybe the sun no longer shines on the British Empire. But West Indians and Asians are still the country's "white man's burden's."

With an unemployment rate of 10 percent and still climbing, British citizens with black or brown skins do not enjoy the security of their citizenship. They are being reduced to British scapegoats.

Their treatment lies somewhere between the barbarism of South Africa apartheid and the perfumed racism of America.

**BUT THE PRINCIPAL** grievance of colored Britons parallels the one that ignited racial rebellions in Watts, Newark, Detroit and Miami.

Police brutality.

And in Northern Ireland, it's British army brutality.

The fuse of the Northern Ireland powder keg grows shorter and shorter as the stubbornness of Britain's imperious ego-tripper, Margaret Thatcher, grows longer and longer.

In Britain's colony, Northern Ireland, Protestant abuse of Catholics is a classic textbook study in oppression comparable to racial subjugation.

Northern Ireland Catholics are denied civil rights, segregated in jobs and housing and discriminated against in schools.

## Gazette slows down

*WITH this issue the Gazette goes into its normal summer slump, appearing only bimonthly until fall. The next issue will be a special one memorializing our fifteenth annual estimation as well as our fifteen annual everything else.*

By refusing to concede political status for IRA prisoners, Prime Minister Thatcher, a person of despicable intolerance, prolongs the crisis.

She just might possess sufficient intelligence to agree that had George III captured George Washington, John Adams, Alexander Hamilton, John Madison and Thomas Jefferson, they too, would have been convicted of crimes against the crown. The only difference is they won.

In 1981, Great Britain, a third-rate power,

cannot fight a two-front racial war while running a one-front economic gantlet.

That self-destructive course should be glaring self-evident.

Yet, Britain continues to defy reason. She fantasizes yesterday's glories while ignoring an ancient prophecy that "curses are like young chickens. They always come home to roost."

In Northern Ireland and in Southern London, the "fire next time" is here now as the Irish and coloreds roast the British legacy with the curse of its incandescent racism.

*Philadelphia Daily News*

## AMERICAN JOURNAL David Armstrong

The furor over the Pulitzer Prize awarded to the *Washington Post*, then withdrawn when it turned out the winning reporter made up her story, has certainly dimmed the luster of journalism's highest honor. I respect many winners of the Pulitzer, despite the Janet Cooke affair, and I'll continue to think of the prize, by and large, as an honorable one. I must confess, though, to being as amused as I am appalled by the story behind the "story," because it's not terribly out of character with the kind of journalism practiced by Joseph Pulitzer, the man after whom the prize is named.

Pulitzer made his mark first in St. Louis, then in New York City, in the late 19th century. He didn't exactly fictionalize the news in his papers, but he did embellish and create it when it suited him, which was often. Pulitzer's papers, particularly the flagship *New York World*, were filled with stories of grisly murders and sordid "love nests," mixed with crusades against corrupt politicians, and high-minded editorials that contrasted strangely with the bilge of the front page. The result was an amazingly successful blend that gave the *World* a daily circulation of over one million.

When there weren't enough sensational stories to hype, Pulitzer wasn't above staging stunts and calling them news. In 1889, he sent reporter Nellie Bly around the world with the object of returning in fewer than the 80 days of Jules Verne's popular novel. Feverish reports of Bly's progress filled the *World's* news columns for weeks, along with the usual formula of sex, violence and sports. This is the news-by-titillation that came to be known as "yellow journalism."

Yellow journalism reached its sleazy nadir in the late 1890s, when Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst locked in a circulation war in New York, egged the United States into a pointless war with Spain. Both papers supported the war enthusiastically, until Pulitzer, mindful of the increasing costs of maintaining fleets of correspondents and high-speed technology, decided that peace was better for business—his own. Pulitzer lived out his last years as a Howard Hughes-like figure, restlessly crossing and recrossing the ocean and editing the *World* by memorandum, as he fought approaching blindness and a pitiless nervous disorder. He died in 1911.

As a journalist, Pulitzer was not known for his dedication to fact. He did, however, make enough money to endow the Columbia University School of Journalism, which still administers the Pulitzer Prizes. That's why they're named after him.

Better, in my view, that awards of such noble purpose be named after someone worthy of

the altruistic ideals that journalists ceaselessly proclaim to anyone who will listen. My nominee for that honor is another St. Louis journalist, not as well remembered as the late press lord, but more fit, by far, to be remembered as representative of all that's best in journalism. His name is Elijah Lovejoy.

Lovejoy journeyed to St. Louis in the early 1830s from his native Maine, where he was born to an old New England family. A graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, Lovejoy went West to do God's work, and saw, first-hand, the scourge of black slavery. Convinced that slaveholding was a sin, Lovejoy thundered against the peculiar institution in a newspaper he edited called the *Observer*. When citizens of the slave state of Missouri took exception to his views and destroyed his printing press, Lovejoy fled St. Louis for the town of Alton, just across the river in the free state of Illinois.

The crusading minister thought he would be safe there. He was wrong. His press was destroyed twice more by local burghers, and he was told to get out of town. Lovejoy refused, replying eloquently that, "I fear God more than I fear man... There is no way to escape the mob, but to abandon the path of duty; and that, God helping me, I will never do... If I fall, my grave shall be made in Alton."

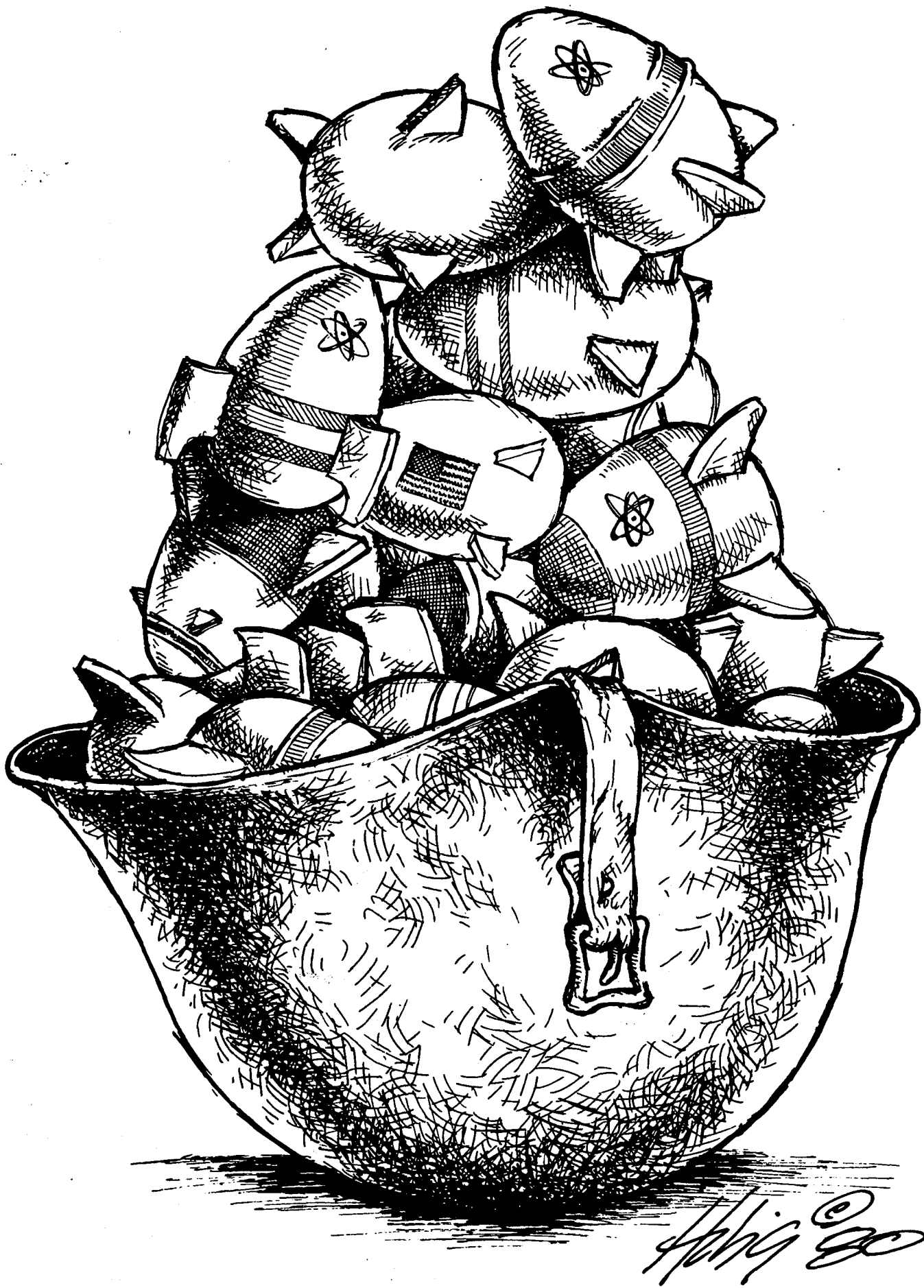
Lovejoy did die in Alton, on the cold, moonlit night of Nov. 7, 1837, his body riddled with five bullets taken while defending, with a gun, his fourth printing press from a pro-slavery mob. After the editor fell, his press was again destroyed. A witness reported that the mob was by then quiet and "seemed to be happy while engaged in breaking it to pieces."

But if Lovejoy's murder momentarily quited a racist mob, it inspired the abolitionist movement to greater efforts. The slaves were freed 30 years later, of course, though not in the peaceful, rational way Lovejoy had envisioned. The editor had become a martyr both to racial equality and freedom of the press.

Elijah Lovejoy is an authentic hero of American journalism and politics. It is he, and persons like him, for whom prestigious awards should be named, not promoters of self-serving sensationalism and stunts. If the name Pulitzer represents what American journalism has become, Lovejoy invokes visions of what it could be.







## HOW LONG CAN WE PUT OFF SALVATION?

*A recent issue of the Defense Monitor assembled some thoughts on nuclear war, disarmament and the defense establishment. In view of the tenor of the current administration, they are well worth reading.*

### GEORGE KISTIAKOWSKY: CAN A LIMITED NUCLEAR WAR BE WON?

The war is likely to start with limited strikes by the superpowers on targets well outside their own borders. If the destruction does not extend to their own territories, one can conceive of a pause after more or less balanced damage has been inflicted and then an agreement to cease fire before exhaustion of

stockpiles, without surrender by either side and reached probably through mediation by third parties. Clearly one side at least could then claim victory after a limited war.

The probability of such cessation of nuclear warfare, however, becomes vanishingly small if the scale of nuclear attacks and of collateral damage rises to a level that may be expected, for instance, in a NATO-Warsaw Pact conflict. The damage inflicted becomes too great, the determination that is balanced ceases to be possible and the political pressure to punish the other side becomes irresistible. Thus, the intensity of the war could only grow. When nuclear warheads start exploding on the territories of the superpowers, a controlled and thus limited conflict becomes a totally

unrealistic concept. It may start that way, but with millions of compatriots among the casualties from the counterforce strikes, with much military communications and commands centers out of commission, the surviving national political leaders will not have much choice. The launching of warheads will continue and accelerate with less and less central control, until the stocks approach exhaustion because any other course of action would be a clear signal to the rest of the world that this superpower is ready to admit its defeat and is accepting the other combatant as No. 1.

Thus, as an inevitable consequence of a limited nuclear war between nuclear superpowers the holocaust would come, the organized national societies would cease to function

and then, albeit probably only gradually, nuclear explosions would become a thing of the past. It has been said about nuclear wars that the living will envy the dead; this may be then not far from the mark and it is certain that there will be no winners.

*George Kistiakowsky was science advisor to Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. He participated in the development of the first atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.*

#### LORD MOUNTBATTEN: I CAN SEE NO USE...

The belief was that were hostilities ever to break out in Western Europe, such (nuclear) weapons could be used in field warfare without triggering an all-out nuclear exchange leading to the final holocaust. I have never found this idea credible....I repeat in all sincerity, as a military man I can see no use for any nuclear weapons which would not end in escalation, with consequences that no one can conceive.

*Lord Mountbatten was the former Chief of the British Imperial Defense Staff. He made the comments above in a speech two months before he was assassinated.*

#### GENERAL OMAR BRADLEY: A HOUSE OF CARDS

We are now speeding inexorably toward a day when even the ingenuity of our scientists may be unable to save us from the consequences of a single rash act or a lone reckless hand upon the switch of an uninterceptable missile. For twelve years now we've sought to stave off this ultimate threat of disaster by devising arms which would be both ultimate and disastrous.

This irony can probably be compounded a few more years, or perhaps even a few decades. Missiles will bring anti-missiles, and anti-missiles will bring anti-anti-missiles. But inevitably, this whole electronic house of cards will reach a point where it can be constructed no higher.

At that point we shall have come to the peak of this whole incredible dilemma into which the world is shoving itself. And when that time comes there will be little we can do other than to settle down uneasily, smother our fears, and attempt to live in a thickening shadow of death.

Should this situation come to pass, we would have but one single and thin thread to cling to. We call it rationale or reason. We reason that no government, no single group of men—indeed, not even one willful individual—would be so foolhardy, so reckless, as to precipitate a war which would most surely end in mutual destruction....

If I am sometimes discouraged, it is not by the magnitude of the problem, but by our colossal indifference to it. I am unable to understand why—if we are willing to trust in reason as a restraint on the use of a ready-made ready-to-fire bomb—we do not make greater, more diligent and more imaginative use of reason and human intelligence in seeking an accord and compromise which will make it possible for mankind to control the atom and banish it as an instrument of war.

This is the real and—indeed—the most strenuous challenge to man's intellect today. By comparison with it, the conquest of space is of small significance. For until we learn how to live together, until we rid ourselves of the strife that mocks our pretensions of civilization, our adventures in science—instead of producing human progress—will continue to crowd it with greater peril.

*General Bradley, the late five-star general, made these comments in a speech at St. Alban's School, Washington, on November 5, 1957.*

#### DWIGHT EISENHOWER: THE POTENTIAL FOR MISPLACED POWER

Our military organization today bears little relation to that known by any of my predecessors in peacetime, or indeed by the fighting men of World War II or Korea.

Until the latest of our world conflicts, the United States had no armaments industry. American makers of plowshares could, with time and as required, make swords as well. But now we can no longer risk emergency improvisation of national defense; we have been compelled to create a permanent armaments industry of vast proportions. Added to this, three and a half million men and women are directly engaged in the defense establishment. We annually spend on military security more than the net income of all United States corporations.

This conjunction of an immense military establishment and large arms industry is new in the American experience. The total influence—economic, political, even spiritual—is felt in every city, every State house, every office of the Federal government. We recognize the imperative need for this develop-

ment. Yet we must not fail to comprehend its grave implications. Our toil, resources and livelihood are all involved; so is the very structure of our society.

In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist.

We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes. We should take nothing for granted. Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals, so that security and liberty may prosper together.

*From the late president's farewell address to the American people, January 17, 1961.*

*The full edition of the Defense Monitor from which these excerpts came, can be obtained by sending \$1 to the Center for Defense Information, 122 Md. Ave. NE, DC 20002. Ask for Vol. X, Nr. 2.*

## BODY BEAT

Previous research has indicated that pregnant women should refrain from taking saunas and now a University of Washington researcher says the same goes for hot tubs. Mary Ann Sedgwick Harvey found that hot tubs raised the vaginal temperatures of 20 women of child-bearing age to dangerous levels. Harvey says a study of unexplained birth defects found several instances of malformation of children of women who had remained in hot tubs for 45 minutes to an hour. She recommends that pregnant women limit their hot tub use to a few moments, adding, 'We don't know how big a hazard it is.'

While more than three million persons over 65 are afflicted with symptoms of brain damage, a task force sponsored by the National Institute on Aging estimates that as many as 20 percent of these could be retrieved from the diagnostic wastebasket of 'senility.'

The task force points out that as many as 100 conditions—from poor nutrition to excessive medication, from unrecognized heart, respiratory, liver or kidney failure to walking pneumonia or anemia—can temporarily upset the normal activity of extremely sensitive brain cells. According to NIA director Robert Butler, too many people suffer unnecessary physical, emotional and economic hardship when they are denied therapeutic treatment on the basis of old age.

Air pollution caused by factories and automobiles in urban areas may be responsible for as many as 50,000 deaths in this country each year. According to a recent report by researchers at Harvard, MIT and the University of California, the adverse effects of fossil fuels are no longer just isolated in urban areas either; they are spreading to rural areas as well.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the aerobicmeister, told a White House Symposium on Physical Fitness and Sportsmedicine that running

more than 15 miles a week yields 'diminishing returns' in many cases. Cooper, who has studied the effects of running on some 21,000 people, says that running 11 miles a week met most of the requirements of a cardiovascular fitness program and that high mileage significantly increased the risk of injury.

Dr. Marianne Frankenhauser, monitoring heart rates and stress-related hormone levels, found that so-called type A people tended to be more stressed by leisure activities than by work. For type B subjects, it was the other way around. Dr. Frankenhauser is at the University of Stockholm.

That old standby of exercise programs, the situp, may be on its way out. More and more exercise experts now say the situp is at best an inefficient way to work your stomach muscles and, in some cases, may be harmful. The problem is that the standard situp brings too much of the hip and back muscles into the effort—and can strain the latter. A better alternative appears to be what body-builders call 'crunches.' As with the situp, there are numerous variations. Here are some of them:

- Lie on the floor on your back with your knees bent. Now, with arms reaching in the direction of your feet and parallel to the floor, curl your shoulders up a few inches so only your upper back is elevated. You should feel the tension in your stomach muscles. Hold this position for two to four seconds then relax and repeat ten to fifteen times. Remember that the point is not to raise your upper body but to contract your abdominals. Other ways of doing this exercise is with your feet up on a chair or flat on the floor. It may take a while to get the contraction effect, but when you do you will really be working your stomach muscles without the tedium of old-fashioned situps.

*(Please turn to page 25)*



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## CITIFAX 1

Facts and Figures

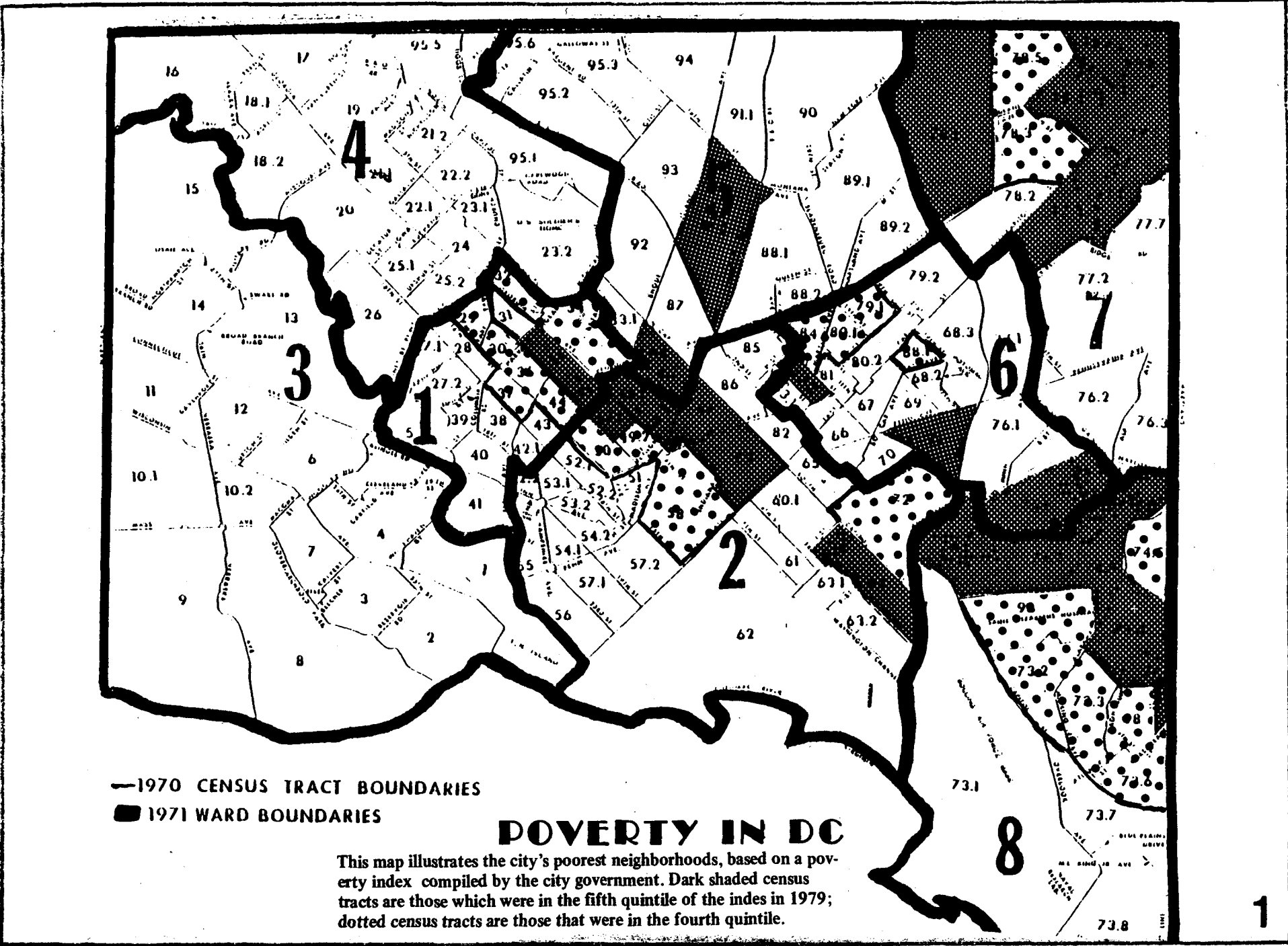
About Washington, DC,

Including a Guide to

Citywide and Neighborhood Groups

TWO DOLLARS

DC Gazette  
1739 Conn. Ave. NW  
DC 20009



NUMBER AND PERCENT OF CENSUS TRACTS IN THE 4TH AND 5TH POVERTY QUINTILES, 1971 and 1979

|                      | 1971   |         | 1979   |         |
|----------------------|--------|---------|--------|---------|
|                      | Number | Percent | Number | Percent |
| District of Columbia | 56     | 100     | 56     | 100     |
| Ward 1               | 14     | 25      | 9      | 16      |
| Ward 2               | 13     | 23      | 11     | 20      |
| Ward 3               | 0      | 0       | 0      | 0       |
| Ward 4               | 0      | 0       | 0      | 0       |
| Ward 5               | 5      | 9       | 8      | 14      |
| Ward 6               | 14     | 25      | 9      | 16      |
| Ward 7               | 5      | 9       | 9      | 16      |
| Ward 8               | 5      | 9       | 10     | 18      |

Source: Distribution based on an Office of Planning and Development Study, A Two-Variable Poverty Indicator for Census Tracts of the District of Columbia, 1971, 1977, 1979, by Herbert Bixhorn, Statistics and Data Management Division.



# 1980-1981 School enrollment

| D.C. Non-Public Schools  | Number of Students |                              |                            | Grand <sup>3/</sup><br>Total |
|--|--------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
|  | Black<br>Total     | Other <sup>1/</sup><br>Total | RDU <sup>2/</sup><br>Total |                              |
| Parochial  |                    |                              |                            |                              |
| Baptist  | 41                 | -                            | -                          | 41                           |
| Catholic   | 6,074              | 1,326                        | 122                        | 7,522                        |
| Episcopal  | 120                | 970                          | -                          | 1,090                        |
| Greek Orthodox   | -                  | 20                           | -                          | 20                           |
| Muslim   | 26                 | -                            | -                          | 26                           |
| Seventh Day Adventist  | 420                | -                            | -                          | 420                          |
| Total  | 6,681              | 2,316                        | 122                        | 9,119                        |
| Private  |                    |                              |                            |                              |
| Catholic   | 752                | 835                          | 14                         | 1,601                        |
| General <sup>4/</sup>  | 1,835              | 2,895                        | 302                        | 5,032                        |
| Total  | 2,587              | 3,730                        | 316                        | 6,633                        |
| Other Programs   |                    |                              |                            |                              |
| Street Academy   | 197                | -                            | -                          | 197                          |
| Training Centers   | 37                 | 1                            | -                          | 38                           |
| Department of Human Services   | 422                | 39                           | -                          | 461 <sup>5/</sup>            |
| Private Instruction  | -                  | -                            | -                          | 0                            |
| Total  | 656                | 40                           | -                          | 696                          |
| Total D.C. Non-Public<br>School Enrollment                                 | 9,924              | 6,086                        | 438                        | 16,448                       |
| Total Out-of-D.C. Non-Public<br>School Enrollment                          | 1,146              | 2,865                        | 434                        | 4,445                        |
| Total D.C. and Out-of-D.C.<br>Non-Public School Enrollment                 | 11,070             | 8,951                        | 872                        | 20,893                       |
| Total D.C. Public School<br>Enrollment                                     | 93,746             | 5,479 <sup>8/</sup>          | -                          | 99,225 <sup>9/</sup>         |
| Total D.C. Public,<br>D.C. Non-Public and<br>Out-of-D.C. School Enrollment | 104,816            | 14,430                       | 872                        | 120,118                      |

- 1/ American Indian or Alaskan Native, Asian or Pacific Islander, Hispanic, and White/Caucasian. Race/ethnic designations from U.S. Civil Rights Form OS/CR 102.
- 2/ Race data unavailable.
- 3/ D.C. resident students age 3-18.
- 4/ All non-Catholic private schools.
- 5/ D.C. resident students attending school programs in three residential centers in Laurel, Maryland and three D.C. special education day programs.

## AVERAGE ADJUSTED GROSS INCOME AS REPORTED, 1977 INCOME TAX RETURNS DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND WARDS

| Wards     | Average Adjusted<br>Gross Income (AGI)<br>All Returns<br>\$ | Average Adjusted<br>Gross Income (AGI)<br>Husband-Wife<br>Returns<br>\$ | Average Adjusted<br>Gross Income (AGI)<br>Single Persons and<br>Single Heads of<br>Households Returns<br>\$ |
|-----------|---|---|---|
|           | \$ 14,111   | \$ 23,822   | \$ 10,306   |
| Ward I    | 10,991  | 18,704  | 8,834   |
| Ward II   | 14,609  | 26,218  | 12,114  |
| Ward III  | 22,998  | 40,188  | 15,206  |
| Ward IV   | 13,641  | 22,177  | 9,290   |
| Ward V    | 11,785  | 18,962  | 8,374   |
| Ward VI   | 12,019  | 18,756  | 9,388   |
| Ward VII  | 12,094  | 19,542  | 8,636   |
| Ward VIII | 10,773  | 17,544  | 8,351   |

Source: Data based on a sample drawn from 1977 Income Tax Returns.

Department of Finance and Revenue. Total sample: 246,589.

### COMPARATIVE OFFICE RENTAL RATES

July - August 1980

| City             | (Rent Per Square Foot) |               |               |               |                         | Electricity             |
|------------------|------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
|                  | Superior Space         | Prime Space   | Good Space    | Utility Space | Included                |                         |
| Washington, D.C. | \$20.00-23.00          | \$18.00-20.00 | \$14.00-18.00 | \$11.00-14.00 | Included                | Included                |
| Boston           | 20.00-30.00            | 16.00-20.00   | 12.00-16.00   | 8.00-12.00    | Add 65¢-70¢ per sq. ft. | Add 65¢-70¢ per sq. ft. |
| Chicago          | 16.00-20.00            | 14.00-16.00   | 12.00-14.00   | 8.00-10.00    | Add \$1.00 per sq. ft.  | Add \$1.00 per sq. ft.  |
| Houston          | 20.00-25.00            | 16.50-20.00   | 13.75-16.50   | 11.00-13.75   | Included                | Included                |
| Los Angeles      | 25.00-28.00            | 18.00-24.00   | 13.50-18.00   | 8.00-12.00    | Included                | Included                |
| New York         | 30.00-55.00            | 20.00-30.00   | 10.00-20.00   | 6.00-10.00    | Add \$1.75 per sq. ft.  | Add \$1.75 per sq. ft.  |

Source: Julien J. Studley, Inc.

ENROLLMENT OF D.C. RESIDENTS IN DISTRICT NON-PUBLIC SCHOOLS, 1978/1979

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND WARDS

| Wards     | Total<br>1978/1979  |         | Elementary<br>School |         | High<br>School |         |
|-----------|---------------------|---------|----------------------|---------|----------------|---------|
|           | Number              | Percent | Number               | Percent | Number         | Percent |
| Total     | 13,962*             | 100.0   | 9,349                | 100.0   | 4,536          | 100.0   |
| Ward I    | 709                 | 5.0     | 315                  | 3.0     | 394            | 9.0     |
| Ward II   | 1,743               | 13.0    | 975                  | 10.0    | 768            | 17.0    |
| Ward III  | 5,431 <sup>1/</sup> | 39.0    | 3,534                | 38.0    | 1,844          | 40.0    |
| Ward IV   | 1,434               | 10.0    | 703                  | 8.0     | 731            | 16.0    |
| Ward V    | 1,948 <sup>2/</sup> | 14.0    | 1,381                | 15.0    | 543            | 12.0    |
| Ward VI   | 1,282               | 9.0     | 1,076                | 12.0    | 206            | 4.0     |
| Ward VII  | 725                 | 5.0     | 698                  | 7.0     | 27             | 1.0     |
| Ward VIII | 690                 | 5.0     | 667                  | 7.0     | 23             | 1.0     |

\* See Wards III and V.

<sup>1/</sup> Total includes 53 students whose status (elementary or high school) was unknown.

<sup>2/</sup> Total includes 24 students whose status (elementary or high school) was unknown.

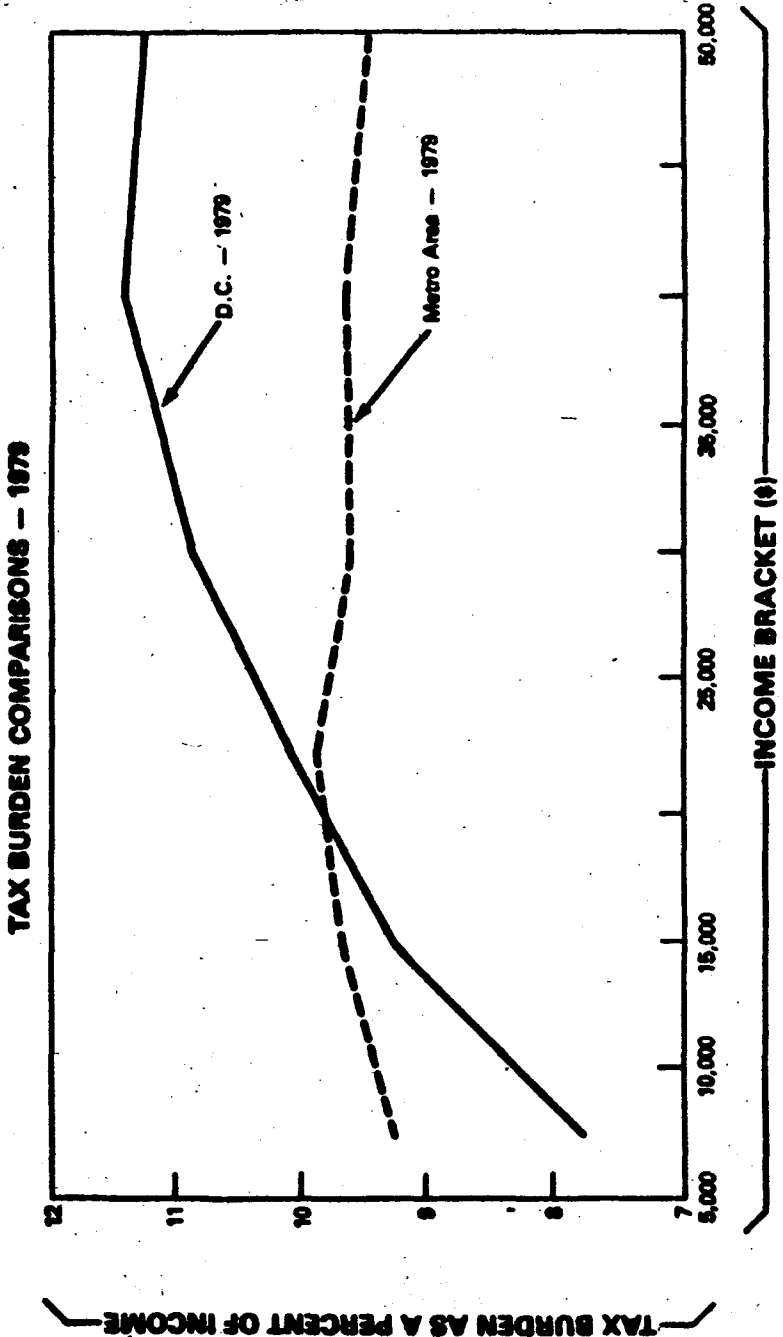
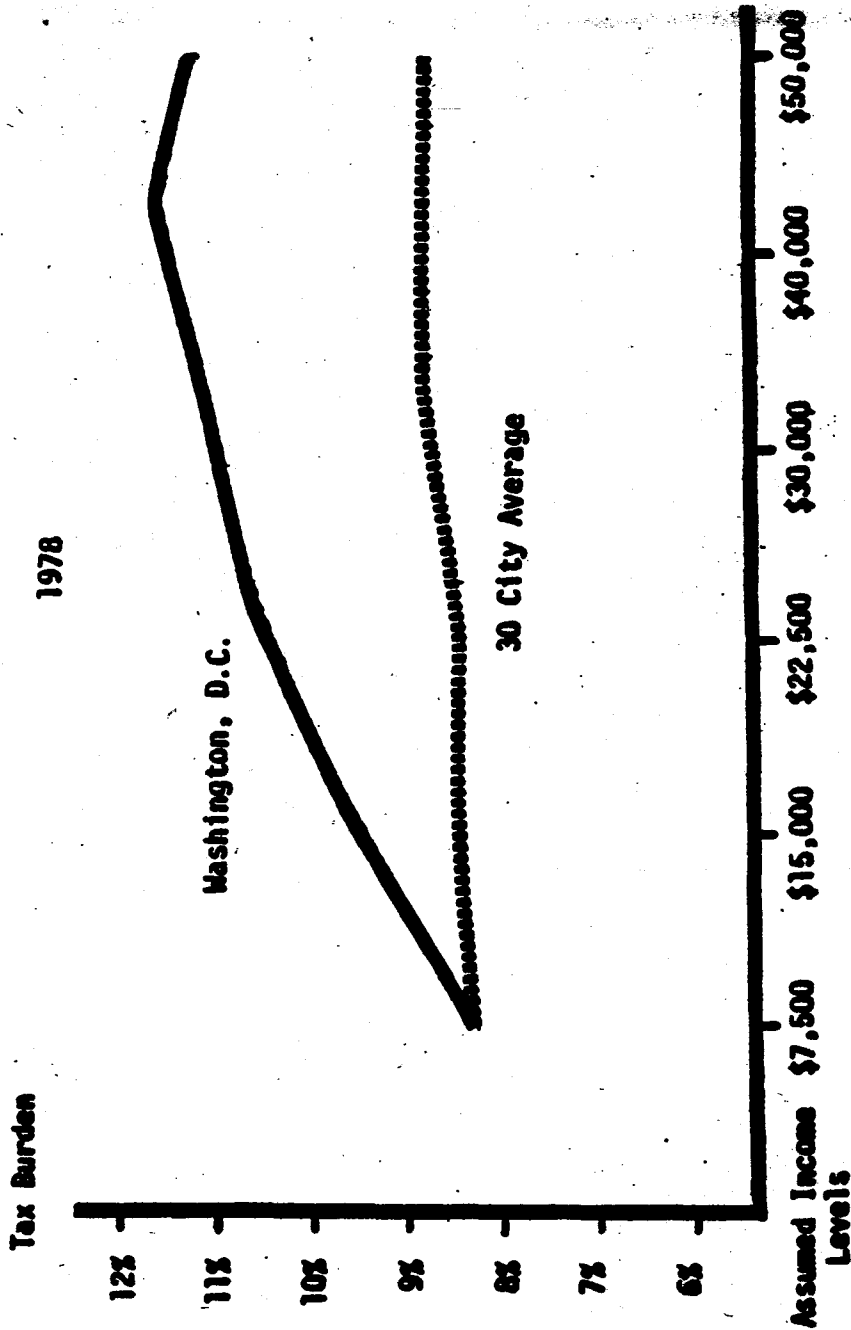
Source: Public Schools of the District of Columbia

5

DC TAX BURDENS

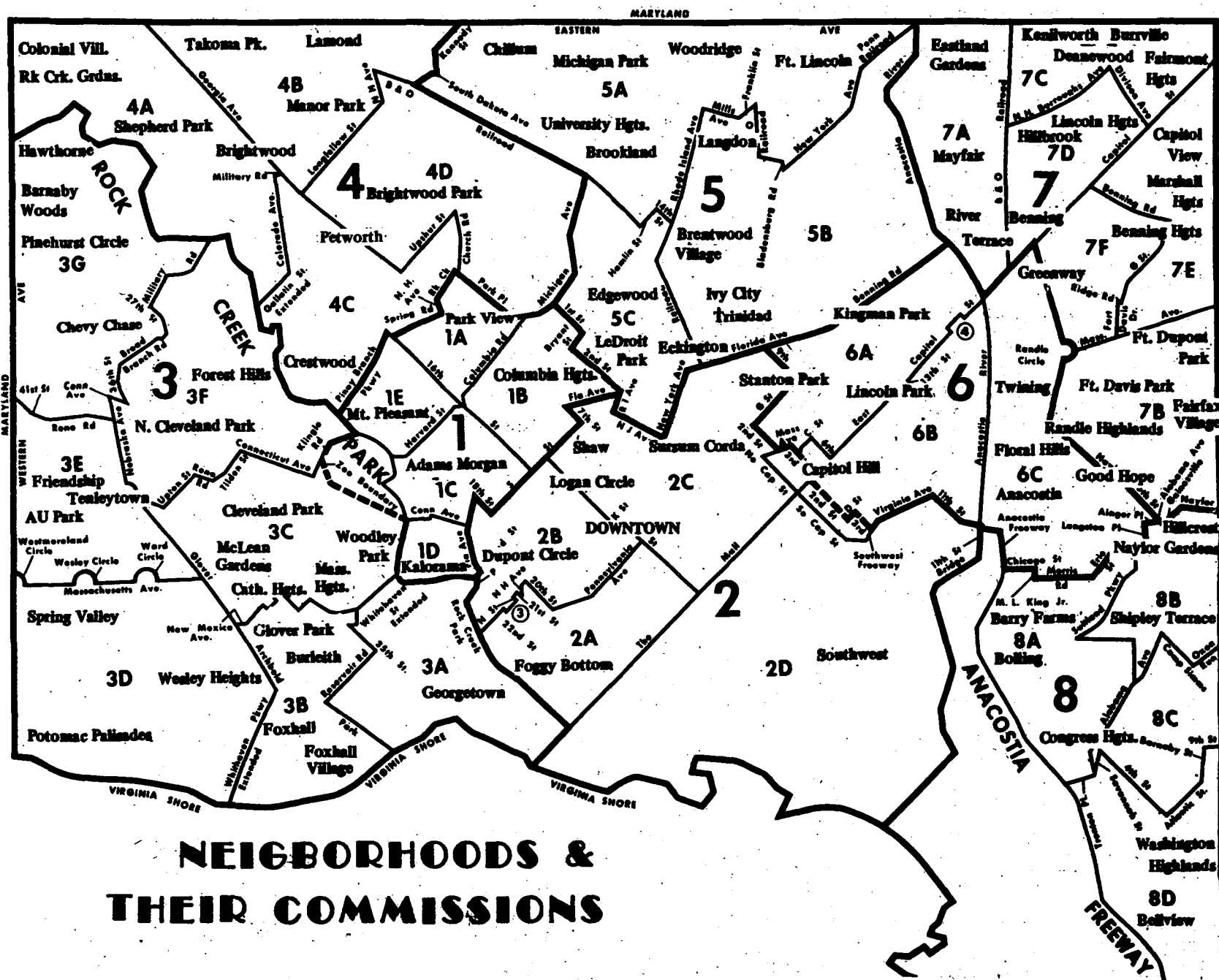
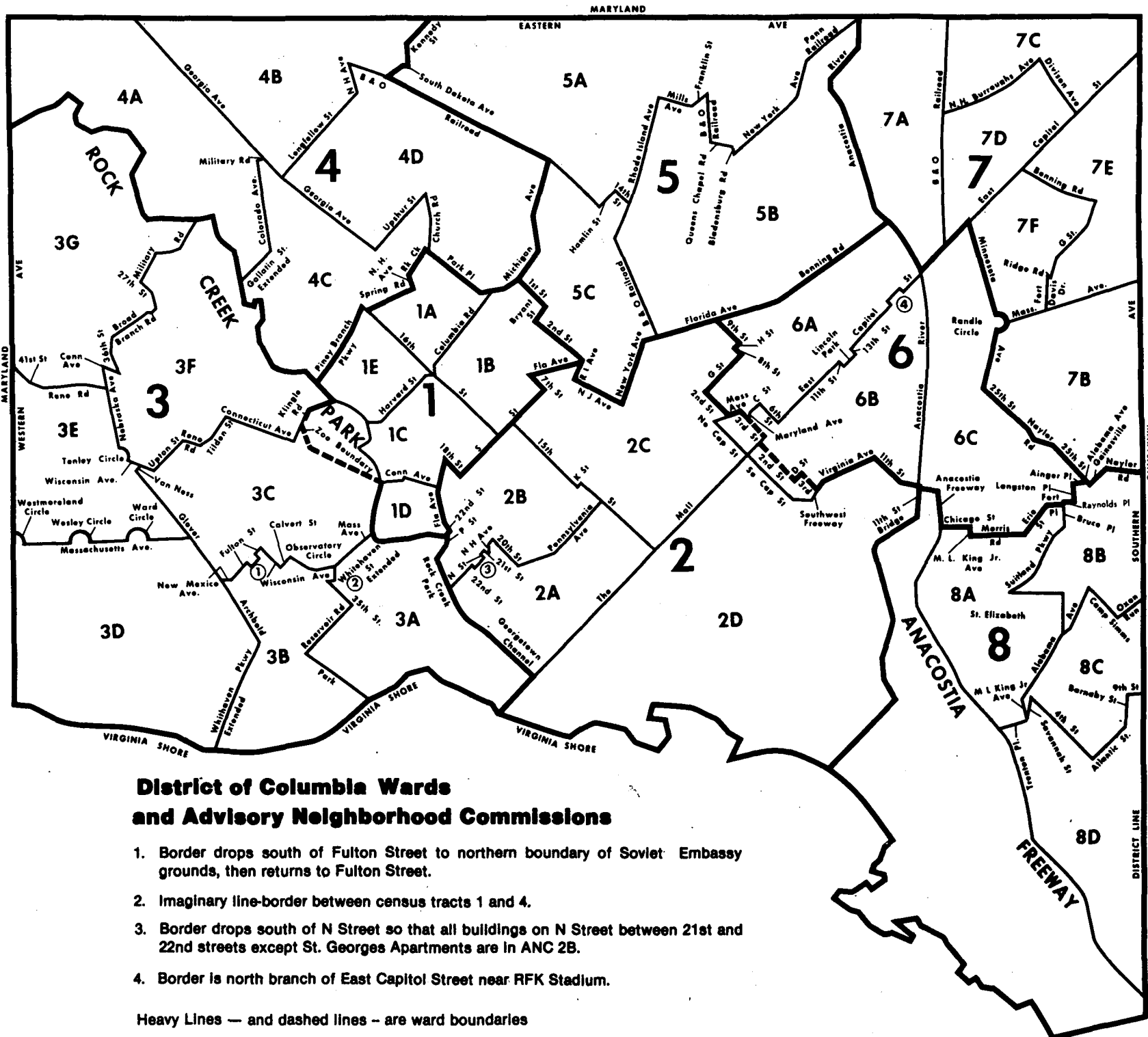
MAJOR TAX LIABILITY AS A PERCENT OF INCOME IN WASHINGTON COMPARED WITH THE AVERAGE IN THE NATION'S 30 LARGEST CITIES

FAMILY OF FOUR



6





# CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEES

Committee of the Whole  
Arrington Dixon, Chair 4-8036  
All Councilmembers

| Committee on Education             |          | Committee on Finance & Revenue      |          |
|------------------------------------|----------|-------------------------------------|----------|
| Hilda Mason, Chair                 | 724-8072 | John Wilson, Chair                  | 724-8058 |
| Betty Ann Kane                     | 724-8175 | H.R. Crawford                       | 724-8068 |
| John Ray                           | 724-8013 | Betty Ann Kane                      | 724-8175 |
| Nadine Winter                      | 724-8064 | Polly Shackleton                    | 724-8056 |
| H.R. Crawford                      | 724-8068 | David Clarke                        | 724-8070 |
| Committee on Government Operations |          | Committee on Housing & Economic Dev |          |
| William Spaulding, Chair           | 724-8066 | Charlene D. Jarvis, Chair           | 724-8052 |
| Jerry Moore, Jr.                   | 724-8074 | Jerry Moore, Jr.                    | 724-8074 |
| Hilda Mason                        | 724-8072 | David Clarke                        | 724-7080 |
| Betty Ann Kane                     | 724-8175 | John Wilson                         | 724-8058 |
| Nadine Winter                      | 724-8064 | Betty Ann Kane                      | 724-8175 |
| Committee on Human Services        |          | Committee on the Judiciary          |          |
| Polly Shackleton, Chair            | 724-8056 | David Clarke, Chair                 | 724-8070 |
| Wilhelmina Rolark                  | 724-8062 | H.R. Crawford                       | 724-8068 |
| H. R. Crawford                     | 724-8068 | Wilhelmina Rolark                   | 724-8062 |
| John Ray                           | 724-8013 | John Ray                            | 724-8013 |
| John Wilson                        | 724-8058 | Jerry Moore, Jr.                    | 724-8074 |

| Committee on Public Service & Consumer Affairs |          | Committee on Transportation & Environmental Affairs |          |
|--|----------|---|----------|
| Wilhelmina Rolark, Chair                       | 724-8062 | Jerry Moore, Jr., Chair                             | 724-8074 |
| Hilda Mason                                    | 724-8072 | Hilda Mason   | 724-8072 |
| Nadine Winter                                  | 724-8064 | Polly Shackleton                                    | 724-8056 |
| Charlene D. Jarvis                             | 724-8052 | Charlene D. Jarvis                                  | 724-8052 |
| William Spaulding                              | 724-8066 | William Spaulding                                   | 724-8066 |

Council committee meetings are held as follows:

Week #1: TUESDAY Committee of the Whole at 10 am  
Finance & Revenue at 2 pm  
Public Service & Consumer Affairs at 4 pm  
WEDNESDAY Human Services at 10 am  
Transportation & Environmental Affairs at 2 pm  
Government Operation at 4 pm

Week #2: TUESDAY Council's Legislative Session  
WEDNESDAY Housing & Economic Development at 10 am  
Committee on Education at 2 pm  
Judiciary Committee at 4 pm

—Thanks to the DC Women's Political  
Caucus for this listing.

## CONDO CONVERSION

In 1979 there were 7,934 converted condominium units in the city. By the end of 1980 there were 12,253, an increase of 54%.

### COMPARATIVE TAXES & ENERGY COSTS Spring 1980 (\$ Per Square Foot)

|               | Central Business District |        | Outside Central Business District |        |
|---------------|---------------------------|--------|-----------------------------------|--------|
|               | Taxes                     | Energy | Taxes                             | Energy |
| Washington    | \$ .90                    | \$2.50 | \$1.00                            | \$2.50 |
| Atlanta       | 1.00                      | 2.75   | .50                               | 3.60   |
| Baltimore     | 1.50                      | 2.80   | 1.00                              | 2.40   |
| Boston        | 2.80                      | 4.40   | 2.00                              | 3.30   |
| Chicago       | 1.75                      | 3.00   | 1.25                              | 2.20   |
| Cleveland     | 1.00                      | 2.50   | .60                               | 1.80   |
| Dallas        | 1.00                      | 2.00   | .90                               | 2.00   |
| Denver        | 1.30                      | 2.30   | .90                               | 1.90   |
| Detroit       | 1.60                      | 2.90   | .90                               | 2.50   |
| Hartford      | 1.60                      | 2.80   | 1.05                              | 2.40   |
| Houston       | 1.00                      | 1.90   | .90                               | 2.00   |
| Kansas City   | .60                       | 2.00   | .80                               | 2.10   |
| Los Angeles   | .60                       | 1.90   | .70                               | 1.90   |
| Miami         | 1.40                      | 2.55   | .50                               | 1.90   |
| New York      | 3.10                      | 5.00   | NA                                | NA     |
| Philadelphia  | 1.50                      | 2.80   | 1.00                              | 2.60   |
| Pittsburgh    | 1.00                      | 2.40   | .90                               | 2.10   |
| St. Louis     | .50                       | 1.85   | .60                               | 1.75   |
| San Francisco | 1.50                      | 2.60   | NA                                | NA     |

Source: The Office Network, Inc.  
NA—Not Available

### Real Estate in the District of Columbia Fiscal Year 1981

|                          |        |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Taxable                  | 34.2%  |
| Federal Government       | 31.3   |
| Streets and Alleys       | 25.0   |
| Foreign and Other Exempt | 5.8    |
| District Government      | 3.7    |
|                          | 100.0% |



RECREATION AND LEISURE ACTIVITY SITES

| DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION<br>OPERATIONAL UNITS   |                    |                     |                        |                    |                                |              | COMMERCIAL        |                     |                     |                           |              | OTHER PUBLIC<br>PRIVATE |                          |                                    |              | GRAND<br>TOTAL |
|---|--------------------|---------------------|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|--------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|--------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------|----------------|
| WARD  | UNIT<br>OPERATIONS | SPECIAL<br>PROGRAMS | CULTURAL<br>ACTIVITIES | COMMUNITY<br>BASED | SPECIAL<br>SUPERVISED<br>SITES | SUB<br>TOTAL | MOVIE<br>THEATERS | THEATERS<br>(STAGE) | BALLIARD<br>PARLORS | NIGHT CLUB<br>RESTAURANTS | SUB<br>TOTAL | LIBRARIES               | RECREATIONAL<br>PROGRAMS | FED PARK<br>TOURIST<br>ATTRACTIONS | SUB<br>TOTAL |                |
| 1   | 10                 | 10                  | 22                     | 10                 | 12                             | 64           | 4                 | 1                   | 5                   | 3                         | 13           | 1                       | 23                       | 0                                  | 24           | 101            |
| 2   | 13                 | 7                   | 6                      | 6                  | 43                             | 75           | 4                 | 11                  | 3                   | 12                        | 30           | 3                       | 36                       | 56                                 | 95           | 200            |
| 3   | 13                 | 5                   | 2                      | 10                 | 57                             | 87           | 13                | 3                   | 0                   | 26                        | 42           | 9                       | 29                       | 6                                  | 44           | 173            |
| 4   | 13                 | 14                  | 2                      | 2                  | 72                             | 103          | 1                 | 4                   | 1                   | 11                        | 17           | 2                       | 11                       | 1                                  | 14           | 134            |
| 5   | 22                 | 11                  | 3                      | 5                  | 53                             | 94           | 1                 | 1                   | 1                   | 4                         | 7            | 3                       | 8                        | 1                                  | 12           | 113            |
| 6   | 15                 | 16                  | 1                      | 0                  | 27                             | 59           | 2                 | 1                   | 3                   | 4                         | 10           | 5                       | 34                       | 1                                  | 40           | 109            |
| 7   | 20                 | 16                  | 1                      | 6                  | 75                             | 118          | 1                 | 0                   | 1                   | 2                         | 4            | 3                       | 9                        | 1                                  | 13           | 135            |
| 8   | 16                 | 12                  | 0                      | 6                  | 25                             | 59           | 0                 | 0                   | 0                   | 3                         | 3            | 2                       | 11                       | 1                                  | 14           | 76             |
| TOTAL   | 122                | 91                  | 37                     | 45                 | 364                            | 659          | 26                | 21                  | 14                  | 65                        | 126          | 28                      | 161                      | 67                                 | 256          | 1041           |
| * TENNIS SITES, COURTS, PICNIC AREAS<br>ADULT PLAYING FIELDS, ETC...<br><br>NOTE: THE FIGURES IN THIS CHART ARE NOT MEANT TO PROVIDE COMPARATIVE DATA<br>THEIR PURPOSE IS MEANT SOLELY TO SUMMARIZE AVAILABILITY. |                    |                     |                        |                    |                                |              |                   |                     |                     |                           |              |                         |                          |                                    |              |                |

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AVERAGE D.C. SINGLE FAMILY ASSESSMENTS  
BY NEIGHBORHOOD AND TAX YEARS 1981-1982

| Assessment Area          | Average Single Family<br>Assessment |               |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------|
|                          | Tax Year 1981                       | Tax Year 1982 |
| American University Park | \$ 112,793                          | \$ 139,592    |
| Anacostia                | 35,027                              | 38,550        |
| Barry Farms              | 31,385                              | 34,157        |
| Berkley                  | 224,163                             | 259,662       |
| Brentwood                | 35,725                              | 43,322        |
| Brightwood               | 60,407                              | 69,188        |
| Brookland                | 48,017                              | 57,698        |
| Burleith                 | 122,766                             | 146,107       |
| Capitol Hill             | 121,021                             | 139,624       |
| Central                  | 110,284                             | 140,451       |
| Chevy Chase              | 123,132                             | 139,544       |
| Chillum                  | 58,574                              | 64,229        |
| Cleveland Park           | 164,366                             | 194,158       |
| Colonial Village         | 129,970                             | 151,460       |
| Columbia Heights         | 42,403                              | 52,446        |
| Congress Heights         | 37,453                              | 44,832        |
| Crestwood                | 116,106                             | 150,110       |
| Deanwood                 | 35,514                              | 37,504        |
| Eckington                | 37,051                              | 45,502        |
| Foggy Bottom             | 114,179                             | 154,751       |
| Forest Hills             | 196,466                             | 238,493       |
| Ft. Dupont Park          | 43,863                              | 47,039        |
| Foxhall                  | 119,608                             | 142,532       |
| Garfield                 | 134,977                             | 169,847       |
| Georgetown               | 205,768                             | 240,581       |
| Glover Park              | 112,793                             | 129,995       |
| Hawthorne                | 138,613                             | 152,180       |
| Hillcrest                | 62,851                              | 67,066        |
| Kalorama                 | 188,405                             | 235,000       |
| Kent                     | 174,237                             | 200,230       |

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| Assessment Area    | Average Single Family Assessment |               |
|--------------------|----------------------------------|---------------|
|                    | Tax Year 1981                    | Tax Year 1982 |
| LeDroit Park       | \$ 36,958                        | \$ 44,895     |
| Lily Ponds         | 38,585                           | 41,721        |
| Marshall Heights   | 31,760                           | 35,809        |
| Mass Ave. Heights  | 262,502                          | 324,140       |
| Michigan Park      | 68,794                           | 76,619        |
| Mt. Pleasant       | 75,931                           | 103,570       |
| N. Cleveland Park  | 129,648                          | 150,868       |
| Observatory Circle | 144,506                          | 174,712       |
| Old City #1        | 52,258                           | 63,177        |
| Old City #2        | 54,454                           | 77,765        |
| Palisades          | 115,213                          | 132,999       |
| Petworth           | 47,248                           | 57,568        |
| Randle Hieghts     | 40,818                           | 43,410        |
| R.L.A. (N.E.)      | ---                              | ---           |
| R.L.A. (N.W.)      | 45,132                           | 49,640        |
| R.L.A. (S.W.)      | 110,807                          | 144,950       |
| Riggs Park         | 52,622                           | 61,794        |
| Shepherd Park      | 100,337                          | 115,481       |
| 16th St. Heights   | 61,692                           | 74,260        |
| Spring Valley      | 222,273                          | 253,550       |
| Takoma Park        | 50,216                           | 61,849        |
| Trinidad           | 31,705                           | 39,040        |
| Wakefield          | 135,400                          | 149,895       |
| Wesley Heights     | 187,880                          | 220,791       |
| Woodley            | 199,040                          | 219,082       |
| Woodridge          | 47,759                           | 52,950        |
| Totals             | \$ 72,372                        | \$ 85,920     |

13

## TWENTY YEARS OF ELECTIONS

### INITIATIVES

#### 1960 PRIMARIES

DEMOCRATS: Home Rule: Yes, 18080 No 1005

#### REPUBLICANS:

Vote for President: Yes, 10606 No 281  
 Delegate in Congress: Yes, 9808 No 1081  
 Local Elected Assembly: Yes 8014 No 2646

#### 1964 PRIMARIES

DEMOCRATS: Home Rule: Yes 64580 No 4368

#### REPUBLICANS:

Home Rule: Yes, 8094 No 4368  
 Payroll Tax: Yes 4333 No 1125

#### 1968 PRIMARIES

#### DEMOCRATS:

Home Rule: Yes 96804 No 3238  
 Voting Representation: Yes 97935 No 1461  
 Referendum: Yes 93524 No 4986

#### REPUBLICANS:

Voting Representation: Yes 11981 No 2868

#### 1980 ELECTION

Statehood Initiative: Yes 90533 No 60972  
 DC Lottery: Yes 104899 No 59833

## PRESIDENTIAL VOTES

#### 1960 PRIMARIES

#### DEMOCRATS:

Presidential Preference: Humphrey 8239  
 Morse 6127

#### 1964 ELECTION

Johnson 86.8% Goldwater 13.2%

#### 1968 PRIMARIES

DEMOCRATS: Kennedy Slate: 63% Humphrey Slate: 35%

#### 1968 ELECTION

Humphrey 82% Nixon 18%

#### 1972 ELECTION

McGovern 78% Nixon 21%

#### 1976 ELECTION

Carter 81% Ford 17%

#### 1980 ELECTION

Carter Carter 75% Reagan 13% Anderson 9%

#### REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

|      |     |     |     |     |    |     |    |    |
|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|----|----|
| 1972 | 17% | 26% | 50% | 11% | 9% | 10% | 9% | 6% |
| 1976 | 12% | 21% | 42% | 8%  | 6% | 9%  | 6% | 4% |
| 1980 | 10% | 16% | 35% | 6%  | 4% | 8%  | 4% | 3% |

#### DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

|      |     |     |       |      |      |     |       |       |
|------|-----|-----|-------|------|------|-----|-------|-------|
| 1972 | 81% | 72% | 49%   | 88%  | 90%  | 88% | 90%   | 93%   |
| 1976 | 84% | 76% | 55%   | 91%  | 93%  | 84% | 94%   | 95%   |
| 1980 | 73% | 64% | 42%   | 86%  | 88%  | 77% | 89%   | 91%   |
|      | ONE | TWO | THREE | FOUR | FIVE | SIX | SEVEN | EIGHT |

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# 1980 Election

## Citywide Results

| U.S. PRESIDENT       | 137/137     |
|----------------------|-------------|
| DERERRY-ZIMMERMANN   | 173 .0      |
| REAGAN-GUSH          | 23313 13.4  |
| HALL-DAVIS           | 269 .2      |
| GRISWOLD-HOLMES      | 52 .0       |
| CLARK-KOCH           | 1104 .6     |
| COMMONER-HARRIS      | 1826 1.0    |
| ANDERSON-LUCEY       | 16131 9.2   |
| CARTER-MONDALE       | 130231 74.8 |
| WRITE-IN             | 690 .3      |
| DELEGATE TO HOUSE    | 137/137     |
| ROBERT J ROEMER      | 21021 14.0  |
| JOSEPHINE D BUTLER   | 14325 9.5   |
| WALTER E FAUNTROY    | 111631 74.4 |
| WRITE-IN             | 2979 1.9    |
| AT-LARGE MEMBER      | 137/137     |
| JERRY A MOORE        | 51452 24.1  |
| CHARLOTTE R HOLMES   | 15269 7.1   |
| CHARLES I CASSELL    | 15362 7.1   |
| JCHN RAY             | 106288 49.7 |
| MAURICE JACKSON      | 8231 3.8    |
| GLENN B WHITE        | 3054 1.4    |
| JCEL H GARNER        | 12653 5.9   |
| WRITE-IN             | 877 .4      |
| WRITE-IN             | 252 .1      |
| WARD-2 MEMBER        | 16/ 16      |
| ANN MARSHALL         | 3501 21.3   |
| JCHN A WILSON        | 12804 78.0  |
| WRITE-IN             | 102 .6      |
| WARD-4 MEMBER        | 19/ 19      |
| CHARLENE DREW JARVIS | 20473 93.5  |
| ISRAEL LOPEZ         | 1331 6.0    |
| WRITE-IN             | 90 .4       |
| WARD-7 MEMBER        | 21/ 21      |
| MARYLAND D KEMP      | 960 5.3     |
| DURAND A FORD        | 650 3.6     |
| H R CRAWFORD         | 15156 49.5  |
| JCHA WEST            | 1048 5.8    |
| WRITE-IN             | 117 .6      |
| WARD-8 MEMBER        | 12/ 12      |
| LEON F PARKS         | 278 2.8     |
| WILHELMINA J RCLARK  | 4985 92.5   |
| LEONA REDMOND        | 173 1.7     |
| KELLIS SYLVESTER     | 244 2.5     |
| WRITE-IN             | 24 .2       |

| STATEHOOD INITIATIVE   | 137/137     |
|------------------------|-------------|
| YES                    | 90533 59.7  |
| NO                     | 60972 40.2  |
| GAMBLING INITIATIVE    | 137/137     |
| YES                    | 104899 63.6 |
| NO                     | 59833 36.3  |
| Turnout                | 137/137     |
| WARD REG & TURNOUT     |             |
| WARD 1 ACCUM REGIS.    | 34054       |
| WARD 1 TOTAL PCT. VOTE | 18165 53.3  |
| WARD 2 ACCUM REGIS.    | 35364       |
| WARD 2 TOTAL PCT. VOTE | 18557 52.4  |
| WARD 3 ACCUM REGIS.    | 50715       |
| WARD 3 TOTAL PCT. VOTE | 33289 65.6  |
| WARD 4 ACCUM REGIS.    | 41002       |
| WARD 4 TOTAL PCT. VOTE | 26866 65.5  |
| WARD 5 ACCUM REGIS.    | 36722       |
| WARD 5 TOTAL PCT. VOTE | 22323 60.7  |
| WARD 6 ACCUM REGIS.    | 22779       |
| WARD 6 TOTAL PCT. VOTE | 18570 56.6  |
| WARD 7 ACCUM REGIS.    | 35149       |
| WARD 7 TOTAL PCT. VOTE | 20476 58.2  |
| WARD 8 ACCUM REGIS.    | 22052       |
| WARD 8 TOTAL PCT. VOTE | 10405 45.1  |

# WARD RESULTS

## PRESIDENT

|          | 1     | 2     | 3     | 4     | 5     | 6     | 7     | 8    |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| CARTER   | 13313 | 11958 | 14025 | 23203 | 19742 | 14334 | 18326 | 9475 |
| REAGAN   | 738   | 648   | 428   | 868   | 888   | 778   | 898   | 918  |
| ANDERSON | 1752  | 3051  | 11733 | 1574  | 980   | 1460  | 898   | 317  |
| COMMONER | 108   | 168   | 358   | 68    | 4     | 88    | 48    | 38   |
| CLARK    | 1849  | 2623  | 6079  | 1039  | 697   | 1874  | 555   | 255  |
| HALL     | 108   | 148   | 188   | 4     | 38    | 108   | 38    | 28   |
| DEBERRY  | 460   | 279   | 532   | 118   | 73    | 202   | 18    | 4    |
| GRISWOLD | 137   | 202   | 341   | 75    | 76    | 121   | 55    | 30   |
|          | 96    | 39    | 35    | 50    | 38    | 37    | 42    | 17   |
|          | 29    | 17    | 33    | 14    | 18    | 21    | 15    | 10   |
|          | 16    | 7     | 5     | 4     | 4     | 6     | 6     | 3    |

## DELEGATE

|           | WARD 1 | WARD 2 | WARD 3 | WARD 4 | WARD 5 | WARD 6 | WARD 7 | WARD 8 |
|-----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| FAUNTROY  | 10873  | 10275  | 132333 | 19811  | 16839  | 12141  | 15400  | 8139   |
| BUTLER    | 2253   | 2009   | 3033   | 1614   | 1239   | 1653   | 1021   | 562    |
| ROEHR     | 1808   | 3267   | 9900   | 1178   | 745    | 1796   | 662    | 204    |
| WRITE-INS | 214    | 283    | 1389   | 286    | 179    | 257    | 177    | 57     |

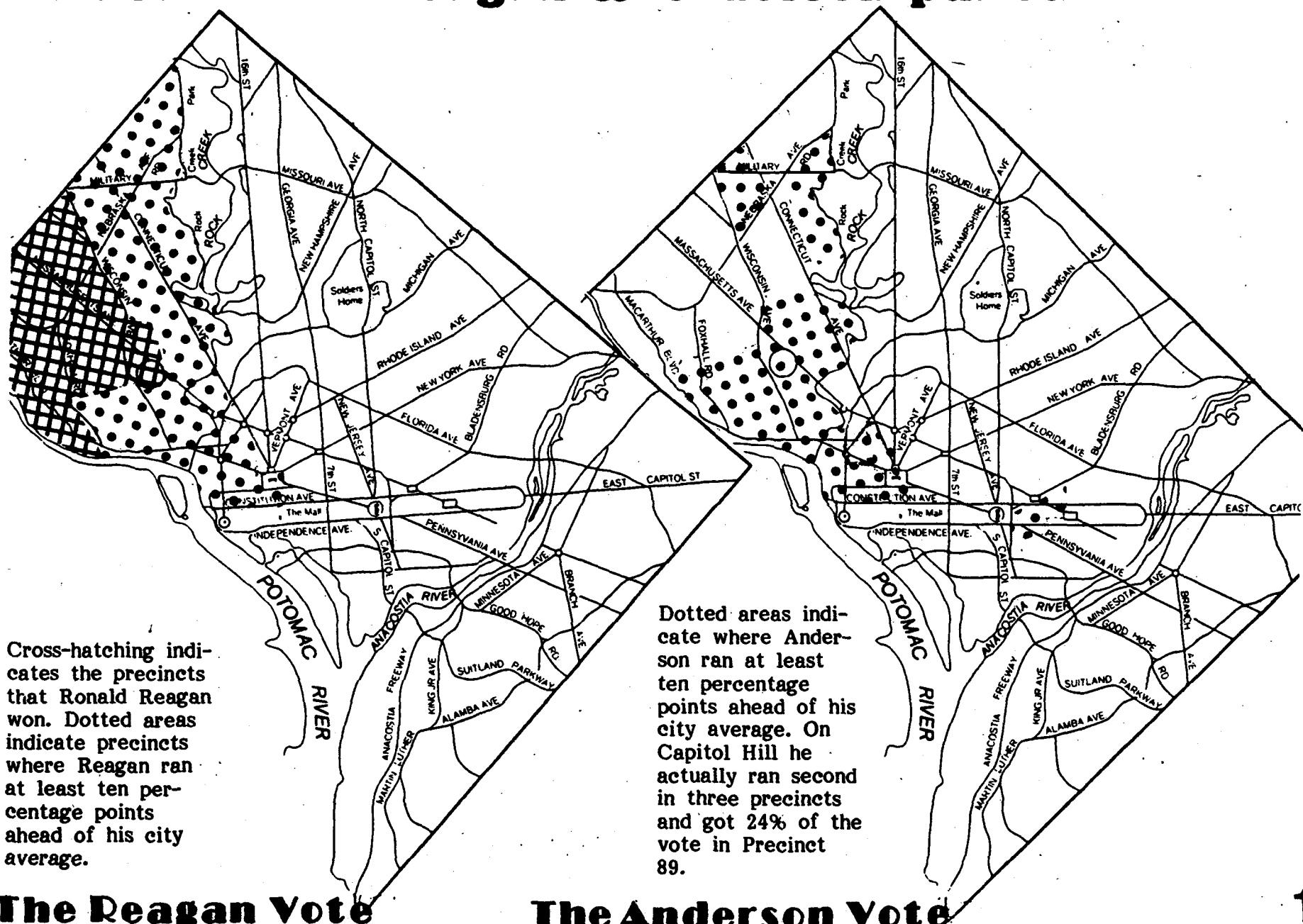
## COUNCIL

|         | WARD 1 | WARD 2 | WARD 3 | WARD 4 | WARD 5 | WARD 6 | WARD 7 | WARD 8 |
|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| RAY     | 10447  | 9896   | 14755  | 17947  | 15275  | 11710  | 14238  | 7382   |
| MOORE   | 4591   | 5410   | 14178  | 8140   | 5921   | 4346   | 4633   | 1762   |
| CASSELL | 2128   | 1745   | 2073   | 2599   | 1997   | 1598   | 1438   | 880    |
| GARNER  | 1082   | 1872   | 6267   | 663    | 488    | 1122   | 363    | 180    |
| HOLMES  | 1571   | 2211   | 3740   | 1780   | 1322   | 1764   | 1167   | 692    |
| JACKSON | 1646   | 1028   | 927    | 1234   | 821    | 894    | 763    | 460    |

## INITIATIVES

|               | WARD 1 | WARD 2 | WARD 3 | WARD 4 | WARD 5 | WARD 6 | WARD 7 | WARD 8 |
|---------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| STATEHOOD YES | 10118  | 9653   | 11626  | 14816  | 117444 | 10084  | 11038  | 6408   |
| STATEHOOD NO  | 5056   | 6740   | 19440  | 7502   | 5981   | 5548   | 5109   | 2204   |
| GAMBLING YES  | 10711  | 11409  | 17935  | 15967  | 128656 | 11224  | 12392  | 6813   |
| GAMBLING NO   | 5043   | 6006   | 13814  | 8653   | 7564   | 5922   | 6218   | 28666  |

# 1980: Where Reagan & Anderson pulled



**The Reagan Vote**

**The Anderson Vote**

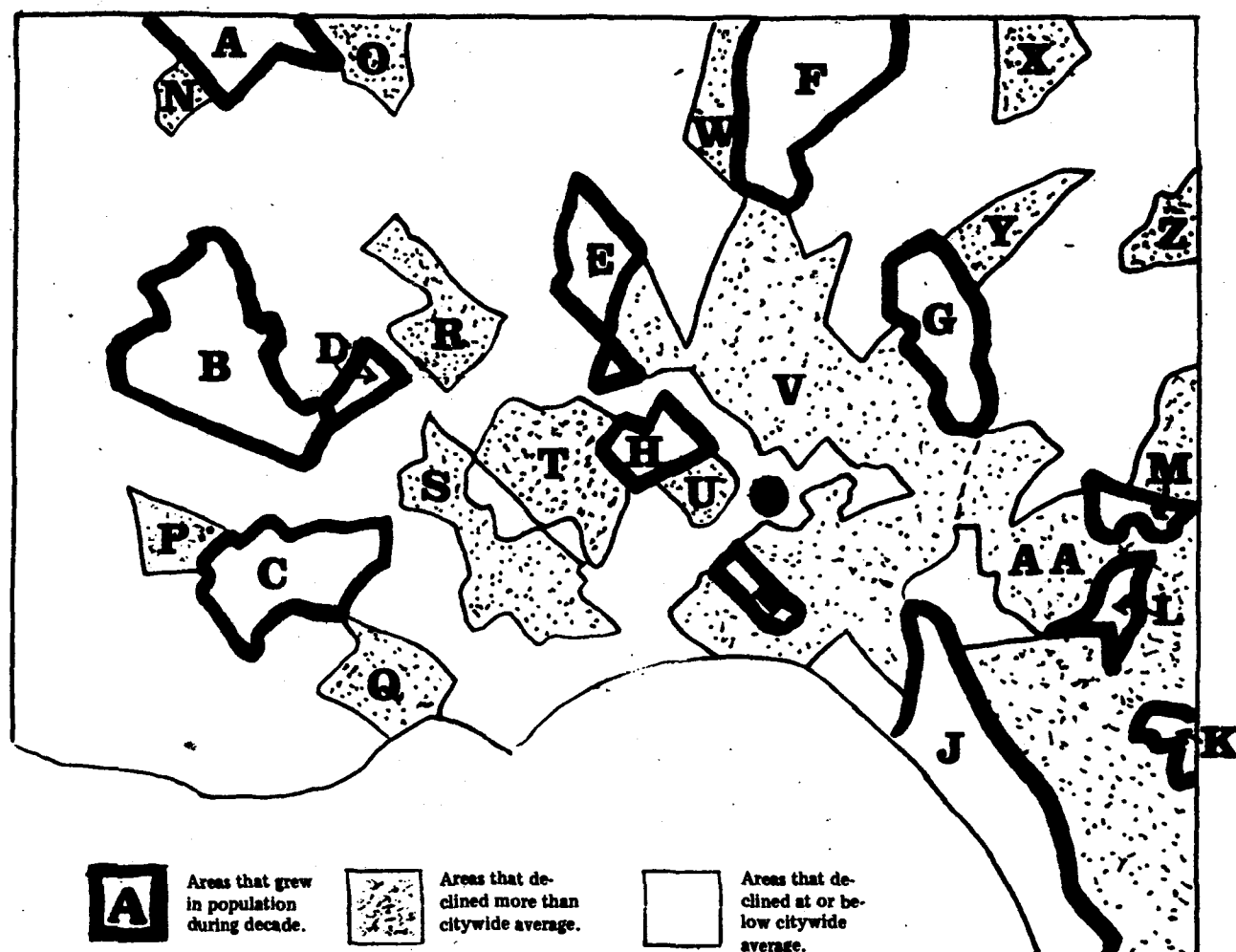
17

## IMPORTANT POPULATION SHIFTS WITHIN THE CITY

WHILE the city lost 16% of its population over the past decade, not all parts of the city lost population and some communities declined at a faster rate than the citywide average. The map at right illustrates these significant internal changes. Here is what happened in the various lettered areas:

### POPULATION GROWTH

- A: East of Georgia Ave. and north of Van Buren: A 200 or 3% population increase.
- B: The east side of the Conn. Ave. corridor from Woodley Road to Broad Branch Road. An increase of 2800 or 31%.
- C: Glover Park and Mass Heights along the Wisconsin Ave. corridor. An increase of 600 or 7%.
- D: West of 16th Street between Piney Branch and Park Rd. An increase of 200 or 4%.
- E: Upper Northeast south of the Soldier's Home west of the B&O RR and north of Florida Ave. An increase of 800 or 7%.
- F: South of the city line between New York Avenue and the B&O RR: Thanks in part to the construction at Fort Lincoln, the population here went up 1100 or 56%.
- G: Between Capitol Hill proper and the Anacostia River: An increase of 600 or 38%.
- H: The urban renewal area west of Union Station. An increase of 700 or ten percent.
- I: Southwest between 4th and 7th Sts. An increase of 1100 or 69%.
- J: Bolling AFB tract: An increase of 1800 or 35%.
- K: West of the city line between 13th Street and Wheeler Road. An increase of 46 or 1%.
- L: East of St. Elizabeth's between Suitland Parkway and Alabama Ave. An increase of 1900 or 45%.
- M: West of the city line and south of Naylor Road. An increase of 500 or 13%.



Areas that grew in population during decade.



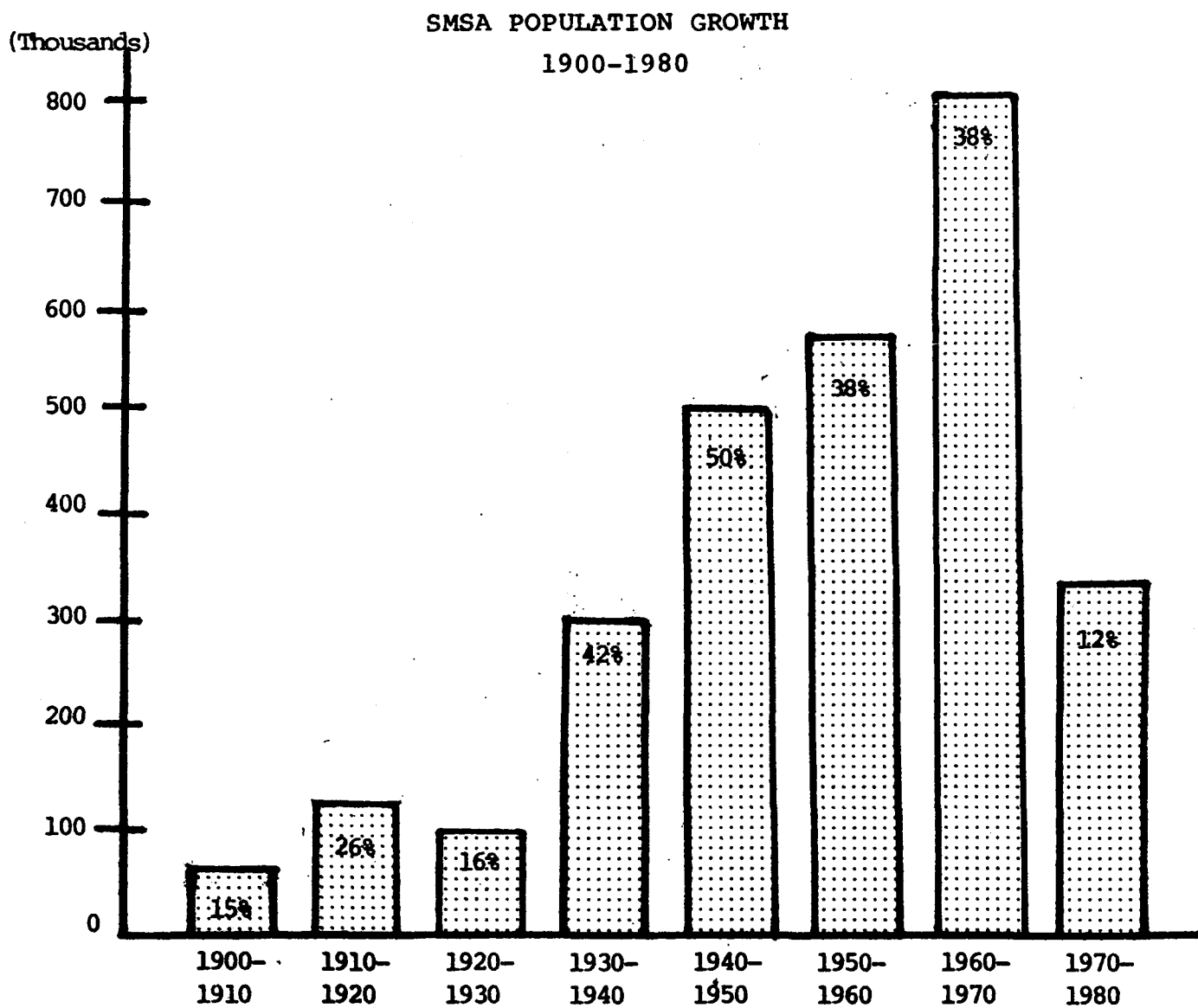
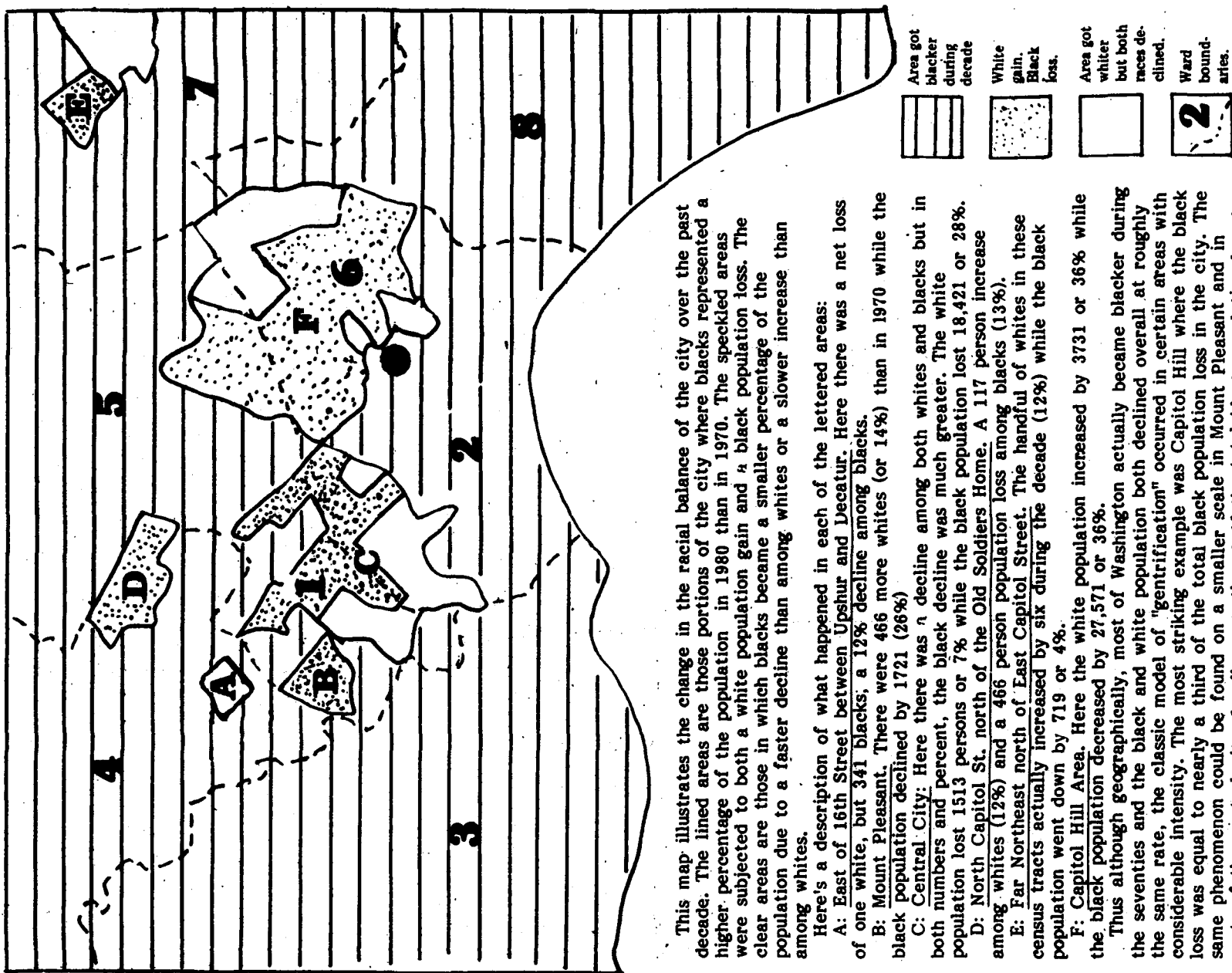
Areas that declined more than citywide average.



Areas that declined at or below citywide average.

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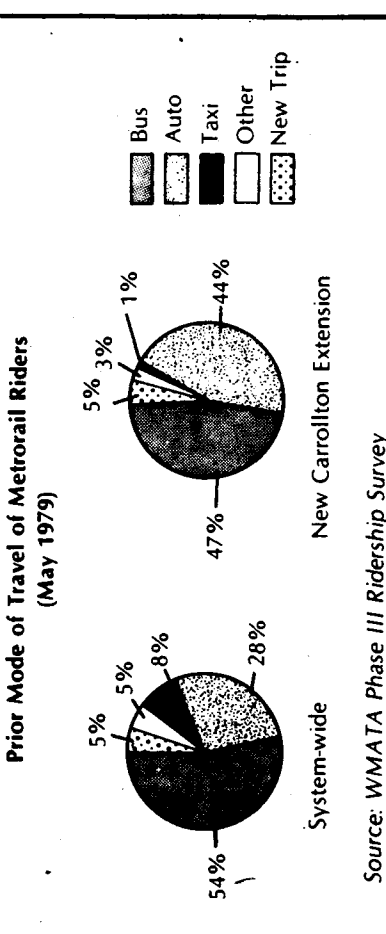
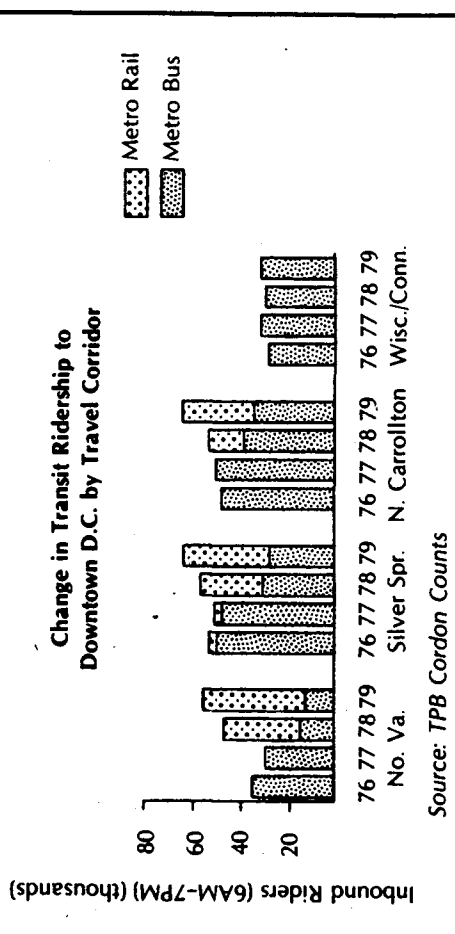
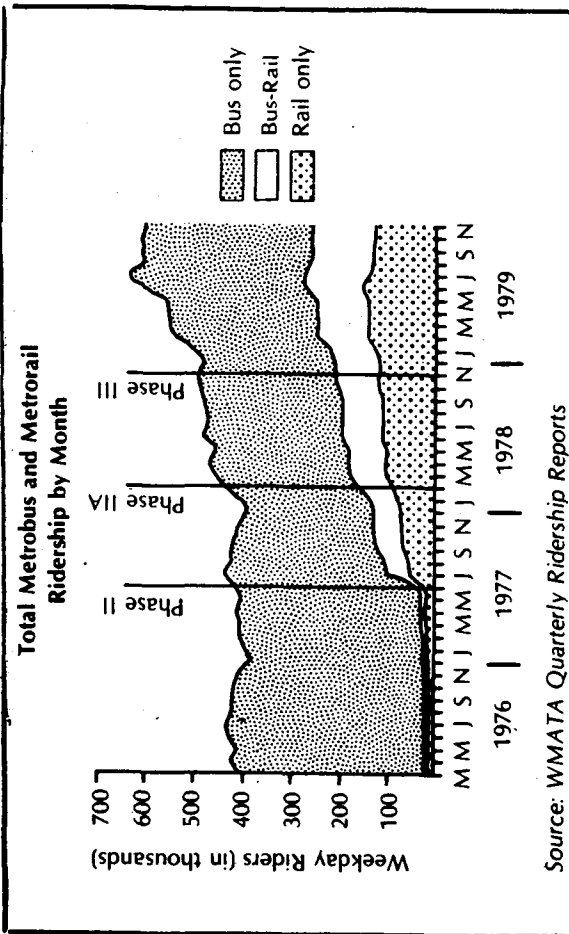
### Table of Commuter Origins and Destinations in 1980

One question which the public frequently asks at the COG Metropolitan Information Center is "How many commuters travel from one jurisdiction to another?" The table below answers this question. The numbers in the table are approximate, and represent the average number of commuters traveling on a single week day in 1980. This figure is about 80% of total employment.

To use the table, find the home jurisdiction in the left-hand column. Read across the row of numbers until the column representing the work site jurisdiction is reached. At that point, the number in the box is the average number of commuters. For example, on an average day, 20,800 commuters travel from home in Prince George's County to work in Montgomery County.

| Commuter Work Destinations - Read Down |  |            |                |                     |                             |                 |            |                  |             |                    |                    |                    |
|--|--|------------|----------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|------------|------------------|-------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Commuter Home Origins - Read Across    | Commuter Work Destinations - Read Down |            |                |                     |                             |                 |            |                  |             |                    |                    |                    |
|  | D.C. Downtown                          | Other D.C. | Montgomery Co. | Prince George's Co. | Arlington Business District | Other Arlington | Alexandria | Fairfax City/Co. | Loudoun Co. | Prince William Co. | Outside The Region | Total Home Origins |
| D.C. Downtown                          | 11,000                                 | 98,000     | 35,800         | 58,400              | 1,800                       | 21,400          | 16,200     | 38,800           | 3,000       | 6,300              | 10,800             | 301,500            |
| Other D.C.                             | 6,400                                  | 52,200     | 20,500         | 31,800              | 600                         | 6,600           | 4,600      | 13,900           | 1,100       | 2,000              | 5,400              | 145,100            |
| Montgomery Co.                         | 1,600                                  | 17,600     | 111,300        | 20,800              | 200                         | 2,500           | 1,200      | 14,300           | 2,000       | 2,000              | 13,900             | 187,400            |
| Prince George's Co.                    | 1,700                                  | 21,800     | 16,200         | 85,800              | 100                         | 2,100           | 2,600      | 8,100            | 600         | 1,400              | 20,500             | 161,300            |
| Arlington Business District            | 1,400                                  | 5,900      | 2,400          | 4,100               | 800                         | 6,300           | 3,400      | 9,900            | 600         | 1,400              | 1,100              | 37,300             |
| Other Arlington                        | 1,100                                  | 5,600      | 2,000          | 5,000               | 500                         | 14,300          | 7,000      | 14,200           | 91,000      | 3,700              | 7,500              | 57,100             |
| Alexandria                             | 400                                    | 2,100      | 600            | 3,300               | 100                         | 4,000           | 9,800      | 91,000           | 4,600       | 700                | 2,100              | 141,800            |
| Fairfax City/Co.                       | 600                                    | 3,600      | 5,000          | 4,300               | 200                         | 9,100           | 6,900      | 91,000           | 4,600       | 700                | 2,100              | 141,800            |
| Loudoun Co.                            | 0                                      | 100        | 300            | 100                 | 0                           | 100             | 100        | 3,700            | 7,500       | 1,200              | 900                | 37,800             |
| Prince William Co.                     | 0                                      | 100        | 200            | 200                 | 0                           | 200             | 300        | 5,500            | 400         | 17,500             | 2,900              | 27,300             |
| Outside The Region                     | 100                                    | 1,700      | 5,600          | 14,500              | 0                           | 300             | 300        | 2,200            | 1,000       | 3,400              | -                  | 29,100             |
| Total Home Origins                     | 24,300                                 | 204,700    | 199,900        | 228,300             | 4,300                       | 66,900          | 52,400     | 219,100          | 21,800      | 51,300             | 62,500             | 1,139,500          |

--COG



**CHANGE IN WEEKDAY AUTO TRIPS ENTERING DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON (6 AM - 7 PM) (1976 - 1979)**

|              | 1976    | 1978    | 1979    | Change, 76-79 | % Change |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|---------------|----------|
| Auto Persons | 583,000 | 589,200 | 531,900 | -51,100       | -8.8%    |
| Autos        | 407,200 | 414,400 | 375,100 | -32,100       | -7.9%    |

Source: TPB Ring 1 Cordon Counts taken each Spring

--COG



# Causes of death 1977

| Cause of Death   | District of Columbia |
|--|----------------------|
| All Causes   | 7,064                |
| Disease of heart   | 2,194                |
| Malignant neoplasms, including neoplasm of lymph & Hematopoietic tissues | 1,603                |
| Cerebrovascular diseases   | 533                  |
| Cirrhosis of Liver   | 329                  |
| Influenza  | 213                  |
| Influenza & pneumonia  | 254                  |
| Accidents  | 166                  |
| Arteriosclerosis   | 52                   |
| Bronchitism Emphysema, & Asthma  | 64                   |
| Suicide  | 69                   |
| Other diseases of arteries, arterioles & capillaries                     | 126                  |
| Diabetes Mellitus  | 188                  |
| Homocide   | 21                   |
| Hernia & intestinal obstruction  | 30                   |
| Hypertension   | 24                   |
| Peptic Ulcers  | 12                   |
| Infections of kidneys  | 39                   |
| Congenital anomalies   | 183                  |
| Certain causes of Infant Mortality in early infancy                      | 31                   |
| Tuberculosis, all forms  | 41                   |
| Chronic & unqualified nephritis & renal schlerosis                       | 872                  |
| Residual   |                      |

## EMERGENCY SHELTERS

The Commission of Social Services of the D.C. Department of Human Services maintains several emergency shelters for homeless and destitute persons. These shelters provide a home-like atmosphere, warm meals and clothing for those in need.

Below is a list of city-operated and contracted facilities and other community-based shelters for adults:

Emergency Family Shelter #1, 1531 P Street, N.W., 673-7694--provides assistance until families can be placed in permanent housing.

Blair Shelter, 7th and Eye Streets, N.E., 727-3934--City-operated shelter for destitute men. It is open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The Pierce School, 14th and G Streets, N.E., 727-6899--City-operated shelter for destitute men. It is open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

House of Ruth, 10th and G Streets, N.W., (Intake). 547-2600--offers emergency temporary shelter for battered women and their children, and for homeless, destitute women; provides food, clothing and limited support services.

Deborah's Place, 1327 N Street, N.W., 265-9837--houses single women with no or minimal income; furnishes room, board, employment and outreach programs; accepts referrals.

Gospel Mission, 810 5th Street, N.W., 842-1731--serves transient, homeless men; offers two meals daily at 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

House of Imogene, 214 P Street, N.W., 797-7460--serves battered women and their children but also provides food and shelter for the destitute.

Mt. Carmel Shelter, 471 G Place, N.W. 289-6315--provides temporary shelter for homeless women only; offers dinner and breakfast. It is open from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m.

My Sister's Place, 1010 Vermont Avenue, N.W. 526-5991--temporary shelter for battered women and their children; offers warm meals, clothing and various support services. It is operated by the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

Sarah's House, 1335 N Street, N.W., 232-6167--a temporary winter shelter program for homeless women offered by the Luther Place Memorial Church; serves an evening meal and breakfast. It is open from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m.

The Salvation Army, 504 5th Street, N.W., 783-4058--temporary shelter for single women or for women with children up to 10 years of age; provides three meals a day and a snack for its residents.

**Traveler's Aid**, 1015 12th Street, N.W., 347-0101--primarily serves the transient or stranded traveler; refers those in need to shelters or identifies hotel accommodations. The main purpose is to see to it that people return home or reach their destinations safely. The program maintains offices in Dulles and National Airports, and in the National Visitor's Center at Union Station.

## TAX REVENUES

Tax Revenues 1970-1980 (in millions of \$)

|                     | 1970  | 1975  | 1980  |
|---------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Property Tax        | 113.9 | 131.0 | 194.7 |
| Personal Prop. Tax  | 15.4  | 11.8  | 24.7  |
| Sales & Use Tax     | 71.4  | 113.7 | 194.0 |
| Alcohol Tax         | 13.4  | 11.7  | 7.8   |
| Cigarette Tax       | 5.5   | 7.3   | 10.0  |
| Insurance Tax       | 5.3   | 8.5   | 14.5  |
| Fuel Tax            | 16.7  | 19.3  | 18.4  |
| Auto Excise Tax     | 5.9   | 8.9   | 10.3  |
| Utilities Tax       | 9.9   | 19.7  | 43.8  |
| Financial Inst. Tax | 5.6   | 9.9   | 22.5  |
| Personal Income Tax | 83.0  | 142.9 | 275.6 |
| Corp. Franchise Tax | 18.3  | 25.3  | 48.4  |
| Unincorp. Fran. Tax | 2.4   | 4.5   | 15.0  |
| Death Tax           | 6.8   | 11.1  | 9.7   |
| Deed Taxes          | 1.3   | 2.6   | 14.4  |
| Subtotal            | 374.7 | 528.2 | 906.4 |

|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| Business Licenses   | 10.3 |
| Non-Business Licen. | 16.0 |
| Service Charges     | 20.9 |
| Fines               | 22.1 |
| Interest Income     | 7.9  |
| Other Income        | 1.0  |
| Subtotal            | 78.4 |

|                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Federal Payment | 276.6         |
| Revenue Sharing | 28.3          |
| Subtotal        | 304.9         |
| <b>TOTAL</b>    | <b>1330.2</b> |

## SCHOOL TEST SCORES

|                   | 1975 | 1978 | 1979 | 1980 | US  |
|-------------------|------|------|------|------|-----|
| 3rd Grade Reading | 3.0  | 3.0  | 3.2  | 3.3  | 3.8 |
| 3rd Grade Math    | 3.4  | 3.4  | 3.6  | 3.7  | 3.8 |
| 6th Grade Reading | 5.1  | 5.1  | 5.6  | 5.8  | 6.8 |
| 6th Grade Math    | 5.5  | 5.8  | 6.3  | 6.5  | 6.8 |
| 9th Grade Reading | 6.4  | 6.8  | 7.0  | 7.3  | 9.8 |
| 9th Grade Math    | 6.6  | 6.7  | 7.0  | 7.2  | 9.8 |

### TUNLAW?

Tunlaw, as in Tunlaw Street, spells Walnut backwards.

### SMALL CLAIMS

According to a 1980 city auditor's study, only 47% of individual defendants in small claims cases actually pay the money in judgements against them. Business defendants pay 67 percent of the time.

### POPULATION AND INCOME

| SMSA              | Personal Income 1975-90 Percent Change | Population 1975-90 Percent Change |
|-------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| Washington        | 89.0                                   | 19.5                              |
| Boston            | 65.0                                   | 7.3                               |
| Chicago           | 52.0                                   | -1.2                              |
| Dallas-Fort Worth | 84.4                                   | 24.3                              |
| Detroit           | 71.0                                   | 2.8                               |
| Los Angeles       | 65.9                                   | 10.6                              |
| New York          | 55.2                                   | 2.6                               |
| Philadelphia      | 60.8                                   | 3.8                               |
| San Francisco     | 64.3                                   | 9.4                               |

Source: National Planning Association

Board of Trade

### AVERAGE SALES PRICE OF HOMES

| SMMSA & SCSA              | May 1979 | May 1980  | %Change |
|---------------------------|----------|-----------|---------|
| Washington (SMMSA)        | \$89,900 | \$102,900 | 14.5    |
| Atlanta (SMMSA)           | 66,500   | 72,300    | 8.7     |
| Baltimore (SMMSA)         | 62,400   | 66,600    | 6.7     |
| Boston (SCSA)             | 62,200   | 69,100    | 11.1    |
| Chicago-Gary (SCSA)       | 72,300   | 79,600    | 10.1    |
| Dallas-Fort Worth (SMMSA) | 75,500   | 74,900    | - .8    |
| Denver-Boulder (SMMSA)    | 69,200   | 65,000    | -6.1    |
| Detroit-Ann Arbor (SCSA)  | 56,800   | 65,300    | 15.0    |
| Houston-Galveston (SCSA)  | 73,200   | 81,300    | 11.1    |
| Kansas City (SMMSA)       | 70,700   | 71,000    | .4      |

|   |        |         |      |
|---|--------|---------|------|
| Los Angeles-Long Beach (SCSA)             | 96,700 | 127,000 | 31.3 |
| Miami-Ft. Lauderdale (SCSA)               | 59,200 | 71,400  | 20.6 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul (SMMSA)              | 68,700 | 72,000  | 4.8  |
| New York, N.J., Ct. (SCSA)                | 76,900 | 96,200  | 25.1 |
| Philadelphia, Wilmington & Trenton (SCSA) | 52,200 | 60,900  | 16.7 |
| Phoenix (SMMSA)                           | 62,400 | 83,300  | 33.5 |
| San Diego (SMMSA)                         | 92,900 | 111,100 | 19.6 |
| San Francisco, Oakland & San Jose (SCSA)  | 97,800 | 107,300 | 9.7  |
| Seattle-Everett-Tacoma (SCSA)             | 76,800 | 74,000  | -3.6 |

Source: Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Statistical Division, Office of Policy and Economic Research

Note: SMMSA is the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area. SCSA is the Standard Consolidated Statistical Area.

### TOTAL PERSONAL & PER CAPITA INCOME-1978

| SMMSA                  | Total (Millions of \$) | Per Capita Income | Percent of U.S. Average |
|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Washington             | \$30,948               | \$10,259          | 131                     |
| Atlanta                | 15,253                 | 8,238             | 105                     |
| Baltimore              | 15,483                 | 7,905             | 101                     |
| Boston                 | 32,292                 | 8,306             | 106                     |
| Chicago                | 66,734                 | 9,493             | 121                     |
| Cleveland              | 17,846                 | 9,204             | 117                     |
| Dallas-Fort Worth      | 23,816                 | 8,756             | 112                     |
| Denver-Boulder         | 13,663                 | 9,080             | 116                     |
| Detroit                | 41,725                 | 9,512             | 121                     |
| Houston                | 24,393                 | 9,308             | 120                     |
| Kansas City            | 11,291                 | 8,524             | 109                     |
| Los Angeles-Long Beach | 66,552                 | 9,399             | 120                     |
| Miami                  | 12,433                 | 8,567             | 109                     |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul   | 18,404                 | 8,921             | 114                     |
| Nassau-Suffolk         | 25,306                 | 9,407             | 120                     |
| New York               | 81,629                 | 8,852             | 113                     |
| Philadelphia           | 38,938                 | 8,162             | 104                     |
| Pittsburgh             | 18,917                 | 8,307             | 106                     |
| St. Louis              | 19,686                 | 8,251             | 105                     |
| San Francisco-Oakland  | 33,404                 | 10,492            | 134                     |

Source: Survey of Current Business-April 1980 U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis

## ECONOMIC INDICATORS

### INDUSTRIAL LAND IN USE BY JURISDICTION IN GREATER WASHINGTON - 1980

|                        | Number of Industrial Parks | Land in Use (Acres) |
|------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| District of Columbia   | 3                          | 561                 |
| Maryland               |                            |                     |
| Charles County         | 6                          | 340                 |
| Montgomery County      | 9                          | 495                 |
| Prince George's County | 10                         | 1,115               |
| Virginia               |                            |                     |
| Alexandria City        | 3                          | 113                 |
| Arlington County       | 1                          | 46                  |
| Fairfax County         | 21                         | 2,283               |
| Loudoun County         | 7                          | 1,200               |
| Prince William County  | 7                          | 700                 |
| <b>TOTAL</b>           | <b>67</b>                  | <b>6,853</b>        |

Source: Coldwell Banker

\* Includes Fairfax City and City of Falls Church

### EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT Adults Age 25 and over-1977 (% of Population)

| SMMSA                | College Graduates | High School Graduates | Median School Years Completed |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Washington           | 32.0              | 71.5                  | 12.7                          |
| Baltimore            | 16.7              | 54.6                  | 12.1                          |
| Boston               | 19.7              | 66.9                  | 12.5                          |
| Chicago              | 18.9              | 61.3                  | 12.4                          |
| Cleveland            | 14.0              | 60.9                  | 12.3                          |
| Detroit              | 14.7              | 61.8                  | 12.3                          |
| Houston              | 18.3              | 63.7                  | 12.4                          |
| Los Angeles          | 17.7              | 66.3                  | 12.5                          |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 22.7              | 73.5                  | 12.6                          |
| New York             | 17.6              | 59.3                  | 12.3                          |
| Philadelphia         | 14.7              | 59.3                  | 12.3                          |
| Pittsburgh           | 13.7              | 63.8                  | 12.3                          |
| St. Louis            | 18.4              | 61.1                  | 12.3                          |
| San Francisco        | 25.2              | 73.6                  | 12.8                          |

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census and The Washington Post

Source: Board of Trade



home rule work." The league monitors the council, publishes voters guides and fact sheets, conducts registration drives and workshops.

51ST STATE COMMITTEE: 1511 K NW #841. 783-5821. Coordinating the drive for DC statehood.

DC STATEHOOD PARTY, PO Box 28311, DC 20005. 387-6566.

DC COMMON CAUSE, 2030 M St. NW (3rd floor), DC 20036. 833-1200 (ext 298)

DC VOTING RIGHTS SERVICE CORPORATION, 4200 Wisconsin Ave. NW, DC 20016. 363-VOTE

NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT, DC CHAPTER, 1830 R St. NW DC 20009.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE, 1346 Conn. Ave. NW #713, DC 20036. 296-7693

MOVEMENT FOR A NEW SOCIETY, 1220 Myrtle Ave. DC 20012. 891-2147

DC REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE, 1735 Conn. ave. NW, DC 20009. 667-4700.

**PRISONS**

INNER VOICES, 3519 14th St. NW: Operates a restitution program which provides an alternative to prison for those having committed less serious crimes who are able to pay back their victims, work and become productive citizens.

**RELIGION**

CLERGY AND LAITY CONCERNED, 1605 Conn. Ave. NW, DC 20009. 387-1744.

COMMUNITY FOR CREATIVE NON-VIOLENCE. 1345 Euclid St. NW, DC 20009. 667-6407. Concentrates on such social problems as the homeless and the role of the church in relieving them.

**SENIOR CITIZENS**

GRAY PANTHERS OF METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, 711 8th St. NW DC 20001.

**TRANSPORTATION**

WASHINGTON AREA BICYCLISTS ASSOCIATION, 1520 16th St. NW, DC 265-4317

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS ACTION COUNCIL, 1025 Vermont Ave. NW, DC 20005. 638-5550. Provides help on auto-related consumer problems.

**SOCIAL SERVICE**

SOME HOSPITALITY HOUSE, 71 O St. NW, DC 20001. 797-8807.

**WOMEN**

RAPE CRISIS CENTER, PO Box 21005, DC 20009. 333-RAPE

DC NOW, PO Box 7279, DC 20044. 628-3197

FEDERAL CITY NOW, PO Box 1475, DC 20013

DC AREA FEMINIST ALLIANCE, PO Box 19362, DC 20036.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN, 6704 5th St. NW, DC 20012. Local chapter affiliated with national NOW. Chapter is known as 51st State NOW.

DC WOMENS POLITICAL CAUCUS, 1446 4th St. SW, DC 20024. 338-4424 (evenings).

Encourages women to seek election, work in campaigns and become involved in lobbying activities and in the work of political parties. Monitors legislation and lobbies. Training and workshops. Encourages appointment of women to positions in DC government. Newsletter. Dues: \$15

COALITION OF ONE HUNDRED BLACK WOMEN OF DC, PO Box 28412, Central Station, DC 20005. Non-profit consortium of women who "have come together for the purpose of improving the general quality of life for black women and their families in the area."

WASHINGTON WOMEN'S SELF-HELP, PO Box 1604, DC 20013. 543-9345 or 223-6543. Health education advocacy group. Self-help clinics on women's health issues, history and techniques.

ABORTION RIGHTS MOVEMENT OF WOMEN'S LIBERATION, PO BOX 1604 DC 20013. 543-9345 or 387-4463. Working to secure abortion rights, greater access to abortion, safe birth control methods and opposing harmful birth control methods, dangerous birth practices, experimentation and forced sterilization.

WIDER OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN, 1511 K St. #345 NW, DC 20006. 638-4868

**MISC**

DC COMMUNITY HUMANITIES COUNCIL, 1341 G St.NW, Suite 620, DC 20005. 347-1732. Local granting agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

GREATER WASHINGTON RESEARCH CENTER, 1717 Mass Ave. NW, Suite 403, DC 20036. 387-0900

WASHINGTON COUNCIL OF AGENCIES, c/o Church of the Pilgrims, 2201 P St. NW, DC 20037, 483-6509. Deals with problems common to non-profit organizations in the city.

DC FEDERATION OF CIVIC ASSOCIATIONS, 5532 Chillum Place NE, DC 20011.

FEDERATION OF CITIZENS ASSOCIATION, 2932 Macomb St. NW, DC 20008.

Neighborhood groups

30

WARD ONE

WARD ONE RECREATION OFFICE, Banneker Recreation Center, Georgia Ave & Euclid Sts NW, 673-7611

ANC 1A, 3502 14th St. NW, DC 20010. 232-0175

ANC 1B, 2000 9th St. NW, DC 20010. 625-4445

ANC 1C, 2311 18th St. NW, DC 20004. 332-2630.

ANC 1D 1830 Conn. Ave. NW, DC 20008 332-2394

ANC 1E, 3247 Mt. Pleasant St. NW, DC 20010 232-0092.

**LOGAN CIRCLE**

LOGAN CIRCLE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, 5 Logan Circle NW DC 20005

**LEDROIT PARK**

LEDROIT PARK PRESERVATION SOCIETY, 317 U St. NW, DC 20001.

**SHAW**

HOUSE OF IMAGENE, 797-7460. Emergency shelter and victim's rights advocacy center.

WASHINGTON INNERCITY SELF HELP, 1459 Columbia Rd. NW, DC 20009

MIDWAY CIVIC ASSOCIATION, 1447 S St. NW, DC 20009.

WARD TWO

WARD TWO RECREATION OFFICE, Shaw Jr. High School, 10th & Rhode Island Ave. NW. 673-7009.

**DUPONT CIRCLE**

ST. THOMAS' PARISH, 1772 Church St. NW, DC 20036 DE 2-0607

NORTH DUPONT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, 1450 T NW, DC 20009

DUPONT CIRCLE NEIGHORHOOD COMMISSION (2B), 1722 19th St. NW, #810 DC 332-1088

DUPONT CIRCLE CITIZENS ASSOCIATION, 1733 T NW, DC 20009. 234-0756.

DUPONT CIRCLE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, 1735 17th St. N W, DC 20009. 387-6377

DUPONT PRESERVATION COMMITTEE, 2122 Decatur Place NW, DC 20009, 332-6377.

THIRD DISTRICT POLICE HQ, 1620 V St. NW, DC 673-6930.

**KALORAMA**

KALORAMA CITIZENS ASSOCIATION, 1928 Biltmore St. NW, DC 20009.

**SOUTHWEST**

SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION (2D), 400 I SW, DC 20024. 554-1795.

SOUTHWEST PUBLIC LIBRARY, Wesley Place & K SW, 727-1381.

FIRST DISTRICT POLICE HEADQUARTERS, 415 4th SW, DC 20024

SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY, #S-221, 800 4th St. SW, DC 20024, 554-3653.

**DOWNTOWN**

ANC 2C, 715 G NW, #204, DC 20001. 638-3455.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH, 1226 Vermont Ave. NW, DC 20005

**WEST END**

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCATION, 904 Hughes Mews, DC 20037, 333-0222

WEST END PUBLIC LIBRARY, 24th & L NW, DC 727-1397

FOGGY BOTTOM NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION, (2A), 1920 G St. NW, 659-0011

WEST END CITIZENS ASSOCIATION, 2150 F NW, DC 20037, 338-3318

WARD THREE

**GEORGETOWN**

GEORGETOWN NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION (3A), 1215 28th St. NW, DC 20007. 337-4753.

THE CITIZENS ASSOCIATION OF GEORGETOWN, 2803 M St. NW, DC 20007

**BURLEITH - GLOVER PARK - FOXHALL VILLAGE**

BURLEITH/GLOVER/FOXHALL NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION (3B), PO Box 39063. 338-2969.

**CLEVELAND PARK - WOODLEY PARK**

CLEVELAND PARK - WOODLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION, 2737 Devonshire Place NW, DC 2008. 232-2232.

**FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS**

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CITIZENS ASSOCIATION, 3810 Warren St. NW, DC 20016. Pres: Marvin Tiersky (244-7192). Covers Friendship-Tenley area. Deals with such issues as Metro, taxes, libraries and crime.

**SPRING VALLEY - PALISADES**

SPRING VALLEY/PALISADES NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION, 4841 Rodman NW. DC 20016 362-8079

**AU PARK - FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS**

AU PARK/FRIENDSHIP NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION (3E), 4025 Chesapeake St. NW. 224-0800.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CITIZENS ASSOCIATION, 244-7192

**FOREST HILLS -NORTH CLEVELAND PARK**

FOREST HILLS/NORTH CLEVELAND PARK NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION, 2955 Upton St. NW, Room 101. 362-6120.

**CHEVY CHASE**

CHEVY CHASE CITIZENS ASSN. PO Box 6321, DC 20015.

CHEVY CHASE NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION, 5540 Conn. Ave. NW, (PO Box 6252, DC 20015) 363-5803

WARD FOUR

ANC 4A, PO Box 8622 Brightwood Station, DC 20011. 291-9341.

ANC 4B, 7826 Eastern Ave. NW LL16, DC 20012. 334-7054.

ANC 4C, 723-6670. 3905 Ga. Ave. NW. DC 20011

ANC 4D, 847 Upshur St. NW, DC 20011. 829-3614.

PLAN TAKOMA 521 Butternut St. NW, DC 20012

NEIGHBORS INC., 7705 Georgia Ave. NW, DC (Room 206), 726-3454.

WARD FIVE

ANC 5A. 14th & Irving St. NE, DC 20017. 635-6563.

ANC 5B, 1264 Owen Place NE, DC 20002. 397-3043.

ANC 5C, 1725 Lincoln Rd. NE, DC 20002.

UPPER NORTHEAST COORDINATING COUNCIL, 1551 Newton St. NE, DC 20017.

NE BOUNDARY CIVIC ASSN. 506 49th Place NE, DC 20019

WARD SIX

ANC 6A 405 8th St. NE, DC 20002. 544-3637.

ANC 6B, 921 Penna. Ave. SE #303. 543-3344.

ANC 6C. 2041 ML King Jr. Ave. SE #M6. 889-6600.

CAPITOL HILL NOW, PO Box 1710, DC 20013, 628-3197

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE, 619 D SE, DC 20003. 547-8880.

CAPITOL HILL RESTORATION SOCIETY, PO Box 9064, DC 20003

WARD SEVEN

ANC 7A, 3700 Hayes St. NE, DC 20019. 398-4036.

ANC 7B, 3200 S St. SE DC 20020. 584-3400.

ANC 7C 4652 N.H. Burroughs Ave. NE, #2 DC 20019. 398-5100.

ANC 7D 3801 Minn. Ave. NE, DC 20019. 399-1036.

ANC 7E, Fletcher Johnson School, Benning Rd. & C NE, DC 20019.

ANC 7F. 4385 F St. SE, DC 20019. 584-4979.

WARD EIGHT

ANC 8A, 2436 Elvans Rd. SE #101, DC 20032. 889-9708.

ANC 8B, 1440 Alabama Ave. SE, DC 20020. 562-5500.

ANC 8C, 616 Portland St. SE. DC 20032. 562-7951

ANC 8D, 153 Galveston Place SW #5. DC 20032. 562-0191

ANACOSTIA ENERGY ALLIANCE, 2027 Martin Luther King Ave. SE, DC 20020

FAR SE COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION, 2041 Martin Luther King Ave. SE, DC 20020

SOUTHEAST HOUSE, 1225 Maple View Place SE, DC 20020. 675-7900.

WARD EIGHT RECREATION WARD OFFICE, Bald Eagle Recreation Center, King Avenue and Joliet St. SW. 767-7210.

Please send all corrections, additions and deletions to the DC Gazette, 1739 Conn. Ave. NW, DC 20009.





## BODY BEAT CONT'D

• In a standing position, hands together as though praying, bend your knees slightly and curl your body, while extending your arms as though about to make a dive. If you do this right, you'll get tension in both your front and side muscles. Again, hold the contraction for two-four seconds, relax and repeat.

• Two speech pathologists report that smoking marijuana may cause your vocal cords to turn dark blue. Two University of Wisconsin researchers discovered the phenomenon while studying pot smokers. It occurred in eight out of 14 subjects and did not happen in smokers of cigarettes or non-smokers.

• At least 37 cases of salmonella poisoning have been reported in Jefferson County, Ohio, and a physician at the Center for Disease Control suspects that the cause is contaminated marijuana. Dr. David Taylor says it's the first time he has ever seen salmonella linked to marijuana.

• Americans no longer put away three square meals a day: instead, they engage in what one psychological researcher calls 'food contacts' — and they do so at least 20 times a day. Dr. Paul Fine says that on the basis of interviews with homemakers and records of their actual food consumption, he finds that Americans continually snack throughout the day and that the American mainstream diet consists of 'oreos, peanut butter, Crisco, TV dinners, cake mix, macaroni and cheese, Pepsi and Coke, pizzas, Jell-O, hamburgers, Rice-a-Roni, Spaghetti-Os, pork and beans, Heinz Ketchup and instant coffee.'

• Science magazine reports that researchers at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital have found that taking small doses of Miltown allows people to lie without detection on polygraph tests.

The researchers administered Miltown to a group of students who were assigned to tell lies to the lie detector. A 400 milligram dose of Miltown allowed them to lie with impunity.

• Dr. Harold Freeman, the director of surgery at New York's Harlem Hospital, says that the death rate from cancer has been falling in most parts of the United States. The big exception is in areas inhabited by poor people. The death rate among whites from cancer has been cut in half since the turn of the century, says Freeman, but among blacks living in Harlem it remains unchanged. "The problem is not race," he adds, "it's economic level." Freeman, who wants a program of early detection and treatment of cancer among the poor to be implemented, says, "Poverty should not be a condition punishable by death and yet this seems to be."

• Former drinkers reportedly are getting bombed out of their minds by mixing anti-drinking drugs with apple cider. The anti-drink drugs like Antabuse and Temposil, are supposed to make alcoholics sick to their stomachs if they take the drug and then drink booze. But, according to Dr. Zvie Brown of Xavier University in Montreal, some ex-drinkers were mixing the drug with very small amounts of low-concentration alcohol, such as found in apple cider,

TAYLOR  
ALBUQUERQUE TRIBUNE '81  
College Press Service



"TOUGH COOKIES LADIES, BUT OUR RESPONSIBILITY FOR UNWANTED CHILDREN STOPS AT THE END OF THE BIRTH CANAL."

"and were getting thoroughly bombed on it."

• The Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel reports that twice the amount of DDT is found in South Florida residents as in people living in northern states. The newspaper also says that approximately one-fourth of the men tested at Florida State University had such low sperm counts that they were considered sterile, and that all semen samples contained potentially harmful pesticides. According to the University of Florida, more than 74 million pounds of pesticides were used in the state in 1979, but Florida has no program for monitoring or analyzing residues in the general population.

• Mother Jones has obtained a confidential memo from the Wine Institute which contains a surprisingly long list of additives commonly found in wines. In addition to grape juices and yeast, the memo lists such things as water, eggs, gelatin, casin, isinglass and pectolytic, enzymes, ascorbic acid or erythorbic acid, sulfuric dioxide and potassium salt.

The memo warns that "copies [of this memo] in the wrong hands could create public relations problems."

The Reagan administration recently went along with the wine industry and killed a regulation that would have required wine makers to list their ingredients on labels.

• Drinking coffee or tea in the morning to help you wake up may be the wrong thing to do and the wrong time at which to do it. According to Dr. Charles Ehret, a researcher at the Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont, Illinois, coffee increases the blood sugar level which gives people an immediate feeling of lift. Within 90 minutes, however, says Dr. Ehret, the body's insulin overrides the sugar and you crash. The boost doesn't last.

In fact, coffee or tea in the morning can actually make a person feel sleepy later in

the day and restless while sleeping at night. This is because drinking tea or coffee upsets the body's natural body clock and delays its natural cycle. According to Dr. Ehret, the "best time for coffee or tea is during traditional British tea time at 330 or 4 in the afternoon. At that point, the effect is neutral."

• Researchers at the University of Illinois have found that stir-frying food retains more of the nutrients than either boiling or steaming. This is because of the short cooking time involved. Even when vegetables were stir-fried the same length as the boiled or steamed vegetables, the amount of nutrient retention was about equal. According to researcher Barbara Klein, the lack of water in the cooking saves soluble vitamins such as B and C.

• The Financial Post Magazine reports that a new science called biometeorology is finding that the weather influences human health in a number of ways. Israeli biometeorologist Felix Sulman, for example, links weather changes with apathy, exhaustion, insomnia, depression, confusion and asthma. Dutch researcher Solco Tromp claims to have found a relationship between weather variations and changes in blood pressure, blood clotting, white cell count, hormone production and vitamin and mineral levels in the body. Several studies have shown that accidents increased in communities at times when the barometric pressure fell considerably. Another found that sudden infant death syndrome in Canada seemed to claim the lives of babies when a high wind had been blowing just prior to the children's death.



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# THE MEDIA

## Bob Alperin

Leaks of radioactive waste at a nuclear power plant have been big news in Japan. Two incidents involved cracks in a water heater. In another case, failure to close a valve contaminated 56 workers and polluted nearby waters. Until the radioactive substances were found in the water, the company had concealed the incidents. US press reports were buried and missed the obvious follow-up: how similar are designs and human responsibilities in Japan and the US?

The novel "The Spike" argues that the KGB manipulated the western press by "disinformation." Secretary Haig confidentially briefed foreign diplomats about the communists "orchestrating an intensive international disinformation campaign," to portray the Salvadorean revolution as local in character. The Post's Stephen Rosenfeld, found the sequence "spooky," wrote about a shadow over the press and wondered if Haig was trying to manipulate the press.

Then the shadow lifted. Haig's views were clarified by a representative: our press is the best and Haig admires it. He didn't mean to imply KGB control over any journalist or section of the press. Case closed. But John Bushnell, Acting Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, told Congress that protests against US Salvadorean policy were the result of a "well-orchestrated effort" by a "worldwide communist network." Defense Secretary Weinberger thought European concerns over the neutron bomb may be sparked partly by Soviet propaganda. President Reagan told the Post about a "well-orchestrated" campaign against US Salvadorean policy. You "have to assume" Soviet and Cuban roles in that.

After Haig absolved the press, Rosenfeld did not pursue the continued use of intimidating language by our leaders. Are they simply trying to deter debate, or do they not believe that information contradicting US policy can be generated by actual events and experiences?

The president of Ethiopia, a strategically-located marxist country, visited Kenya, a capitalist state which has given the US access to bases. The joint communique warned of Somalia's aggressive design. Somalia's attack on Ethiopia, the latter's use of Cuban troops, and the refugee problem have been widely reported. Kenya's battle with Somalia in the fifties, the latter's claim to maybe a third of Kenya and the 1980 killing of Kenyan officials (allegedly by Somali-backed forces) are less well-known here.

The president's meeting rated two inches in the Post and nothing in the Star or Times. The move to supply US arms to Somalia goes forward.

The Times ran excerpts from Haig's speech to the Trilateral Commission. It was "off the record" but given to the Times at its request. State later told this writer it would not be made public. Washington's dailies ignored the speech.

The media dropped reports of genocide in Pol Pot's Cambodia once Vietnamese troops entered the country. A UN report described events in Cambodia as "without precedent in our century" except for Nazism — the Times gave it 2 1/2 inches, the Post and Star nothing. Little attention is given to what the Vietnamese-backed government has done. (Exiled Prince Sihanouk says there is relative peace, no more forced labor, and a return to family life and Buddhism. While preferring the Vietnamese out, the people fear a risk of renewed genocide.) Important documentation of a Pol Pot death camp, reported a year ago in the New Statesman (May 2, 1980) continues to be ignored here. Most nations, including the US, recognize the remnants of the government that compiled reports titled "List of Persons Crushed to Bits." Public pressure in Australia stemming from the new revelation was partially responsible for that country breaking its relations with Cambodia — a decision that went unreported in the Post, Times and Star.

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The media often note that the Soviet outnumber the US by many tanks and planes, but numbers relating to quality seldom appear. A PBS "World" program noted that US tanks are able to fire more rounds more quickly and that American pilots receive training that is longer and tactically superior.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches spoke at the UN and in Washington, calling for political and diplomatic pressure against apartheid. He warned that those seeking peaceful change might turn to communism if Reagan seemed to favor the white regime. The Star reported both speeches, but the Post and the Times ignored them. Only when South African Prime Minister Botha said he'd withdraw Tutu's recently-restored passport did the Post write about the visit. An excellent Times piece on Tutu's return home noted that he had not directly called for sanctions or disinvestment, a possible criminal offense under the terrorism act.

A House hearing on the US tank sale to Morocco produced two stories. The Star used neither. The Times saw a major policy shift: no more linking arms sales to progress in settling the Sahara war. (Morocco, preempting a self-determination vote, seized part of the former Spanish Sahara. A local rebellion is supported by Algeria.) The Post focused on Ulric Haynes, ex-US envoy to Algeria. Recalling Algeria's role in the Iranian hostage negotiations, he feared the effect of announcing the tank deal 48 hours later. Neither paper touched the other's points.

Haynes was bitter and "upset" that the media and political leaders gave virtually no attention to his key role in the hostage deal. His earlier work changing Algeria's negative view of the US made an Algerian opening possible. In a lengthy Boston Globe interview he wondered if "perhaps unconsciously" these leaders couldn't accept a black in a "white" professional role.

One Helms-Hyde anti-abortion bill asserts that "the Congress finds that present day scientific evidence indicates" human life begins at conception. The media gave wide publicity to witnesses supporting this view but virtually ignored the National Academy of Sciences' argument that view lacked scientific validity. Its resolution, passed almost unanimously, found the matter of when human life begins "a matter of moral or religious values."

George Ryan, president-elect of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, told Science magazine that the committee staff had discouraged him from appearing, ruling that he couldn't testify for the ACOG and that his testimony had to be submitted in advance. He did finally appear at a second, less publicized round of hearings.

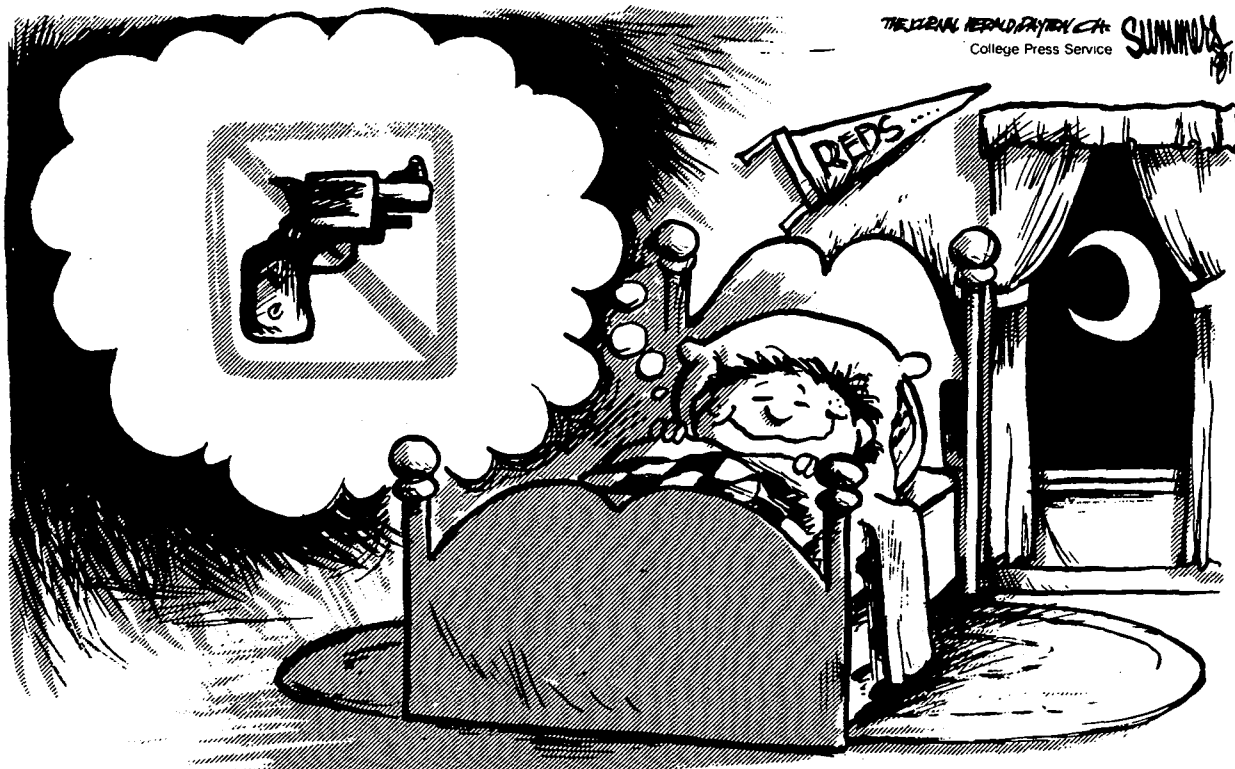
The media mostly ignored former Ambassador White's testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee although he offered significant documents on El Salvador. Material captured when D'Abusisson's 1980 coup failed included plans for the killing of Archbishop Romero, lists of businessmen thought to have financed the plan and the names of over 100 military men involved in the anti-government conspiracy. Most were still in the their posts as of May.

Last August the Post's Stuart Auerbach published a fascinating piece on how the press is often deceived by reports about Afghanistan. Similar materials has recently appeared in the London Observer. Non-existent battles are a favorite. The pressure to print something insures the process will continue.

Stories you didn't read in the Post, Times and Star:

- Harry Oppenheimer runs Anglo-American, South Africa's largest private employer. He told foreign correspondents that he favored power sharing with blacks within five years. He supports "one man, one vote" with safeguards for the minority. He continues to support Prime Minister Botha's reform promises, but thinks too much time has been lost in getting them started.

- Israel is establishing a museum in the building where Abraham Stern, leader of Fighters for the Freedom of Israel, died — shot in the head, long after capture, by a British Police Inspector. In its time, Stern's group was called the "Stern Gang" and "terrorist." Honoring "terrorism" is not unique to the Begin administration. The killers of Lord Moyne, then Britain's top Middle East official, were buried with full military honors by Israel's Labor government.







## Barry vs. home rule

Marion Barry wrote to House Speaker Tip O'Neill last month asking for legislation that would make a number of 'technical' changes in the home rule charter. Carefully concealed in a score of pages of legislative language was a bombshell: Barry was asking Congress to take away the right of DC voters to hold initiatives and referenda on bond issues.

The mayor, obviously concerned about the potential unwillingness of the public to go along with his spending plans, made the proposal without asking the council or the public for its opinion.

A studious constituent caught the ploy while scouring the document and brought it to the attention of Betty Ann Kane. Kane castigated the mayor but as of this writing, there is no sign that Barry intends to either apologize for or retreat from his position.

The proposed change comes at a time when the city is desperately -- if ineffectively -- trying to move into the bond market. The top priority bond issue is one that would help pay off the city's operating deficit. This issue would end up costing the DC taxpayers about \$700 million over 30 years in order to pay off \$184 million in current indebtedness. A number of knowledgeable people around town have expressed serious misgivings about the proposal. This is precisely the sort of bond issue that should be subject to referenda.

Barry's move, of course, strikes at the heart of home rule and raises serious questions about both his policies and his trustworthiness.

## The Ward III school race

Even before Carol Schwartz bowed out of the race, the Ward III school board contest had started to warm up. First out of the gate was Mary Ann Keefe, the former chair of the Ward III Democrats. She is an economist, and has held leadership positions in the DC Womens Political Caucus and the Americans for Democratic Action.

Her candidacy was quickly followed by that of Wanda Washburn, a long-time school activist.

Both candidates are liked and respected and could be expected to do a serious job if elected. But two factors make Wanda Washburn the obvious choice:

- Wanda Washburn has a great deal more experience dealing with the DC school system.

- Mary Ann Keefe's close ties with the local Democratic organization could be potentially a handicap.

It is worth comparing the educational experience as cited by each candidate in their own releases:

- Mary Ann Keefe is a mother with two children in Janney School and a younger one in preschool. She has been an active member of the Janney Home and School Association, and chair of the Janney School auction. She has worked for Parents United for Full Public School Funding and has been a volunteer in five school board campaigns.

- Wanda Washburn is president of the Wilson High School HSA and former president of the Deal Junior High HSA and the Murch HSA. She was chair of the principal selection committee at Deal and an original sponsor of Parents for Full School Funding. She has been a member of the neighborhood school council for two schools and was a math and reading tutor at Murch. She also organized a sports aide program at Murch, served on various special committees at all three schools and has frequently testified before legislative bodies on school matters. . . .

There's more, but the point is perhaps made. Washburn comes to the race as experienced in school matters as anyone who has ever run for the board.

And while Keefe has been endorsed by Polly Shackleton (a rather dubious distinction given Shackleton's long disinterest in the public schools), Washburn has been endorsed by the student council at Wilson and Deal. This somewhat novel participation by actual consumers of education in a school board race speaks well of the reputation that Washburn has developed.

Significantly, Keefe lists her political activities ahead of her educational qualifications in her campaign literature. This symbolizes a major problem with her candidacy. The school board race has been traditionally a non-partisan one. We can see no particular expertise that the Democratic Party can bring to school issues; in fact the party predominantly reflects the interests of politicians who have, for the most part, been willing to short-change the school system.

In this regard, Keefe's intentions become important. Although both candidates are pretty mushy about what they intend to do, one can read between the lines of Keefe's words some disturbing implications. Keefe in her announcement of candidacy complained about the confrontation politics on the board and cites an inability to work with the teacher's union and with other elected officials. She said, "I believe my candidacy and election to the Board will help to bring about a new era of cooperation that is long overdue." What

does this mean? It could be read as a coded message to Marion Barry and William Simons that they have nothing to worry about. If that is the case, then Ward III parents and students have plenty to worry about her. We're glad that Carol Schwartz was willing to stand up to Simons from time to time and that the board confronted Mayor Barry in his attempts to put the squeeze on the system. We believe that Wanda Washburn would cooperate with those who were trying to help the school system and confront those who weren't.

In sum, the Gazette happily and enthusiastically endorses Wanda Washburn for Ward III school board and urges all Ward III parents and other concerned about the public schools to sign aboard her campaign by calling her campaign manager, Hugh Allen, at 244-8311.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### THE BUDGET DEFICIT

John Wilson is the first elected official to offer an alternative to the mayor's 30-year bond bill -- a bill that will solve the immediate cash deficit by giving us a \$700 million 30-year debt. Mr. Wilson has proposed that the city increase taxes for a period of five years in order to fund the immediate cash needs to pay off \$184 million in operating deficits. An interesting proposal especially since Wilson chairs the committee on the council that will be responsible for approving the necessary bond implementing legislation should the Congress approve the Barry bill. But the hearings on the Hill on the 30-year bond proposal raised questions indicating that perhaps the District's financial condition, at least with regard to our ability to generate revenues, is healthy and secondly, that the District really does not have a cash deficit of \$184 million.

Matt Watson, the former DC Auditor, testified that the District government does not have to raise taxes to pay off the deficit since our revenues grew by 20% between 1979 and 1980. The District, unlike other cities facing financial difficulties, experienced a growth in rev-



nues of \$170 million in one year! Mr. Watson suggests that the District set aside a portion of the growth in revenues to pay off this cash deficit. Mr. Watson went on to say that the District would likely receive a better bond rating for future capital debt if we do not issue long-term debt to solve the current problem. Congressman Stewart McKinney has proposed that the District sell land purchased in the Mount Vernon Square area for the second campus for UDC. The feeling is that because of the District's financial difficulties, it was unlikely that a second campus could be built. Finally, the GAO testified, after all the reporters had left, that the cash deficit is not \$184 million but rather is only \$135 million. This was the first time anyone had questioned the \$184 million figure and was a surprise to the committee. The difference between the GAO figure and the mayor's involves \$47.5 million in accrued payroll that was recorded by the District as an immediate cash liability. The GAO correctly pointed out that at the end of every fiscal year there will be some amount of payroll liability and that it does not represent a cash deficit unless it is unusually high compared to previous years. The GAO testimony went on to state that "even this corrected amount of \$134.5 million may very well misstate the amount of money that the District needs. For example, the accounts payable item is analogous to the payroll item in that there is certain to be such an item at the end of the year. What is important is what part of that accounts payable total represents past due items that should have been paid during the fiscal year." The GAO claimed that it was impossible to ascertain what items under "accounts payable" were problems since they would need to look at a cash flow statement for fiscal years 1981 and 1982 which had not been prepared by the District's outside auditors. In any event, the District may only owe \$134.5 million and possibly slightly more or less depending on the other items involved in the "current accounts payable" category.

Given our growth in tax revenues, partly due to inflation and the fact that the mayor has not reduced tax rates to reflect that inflation as previous administrations did, and because of questions with regard to the amount of cash that is really needed, I believe the council should explore the alternatives before recommending any further tax increases. In addition, I believe any tax increase will have to be coupled with spending reductions in order to be politically acceptable. These are tough decisions that the council will not want to face.

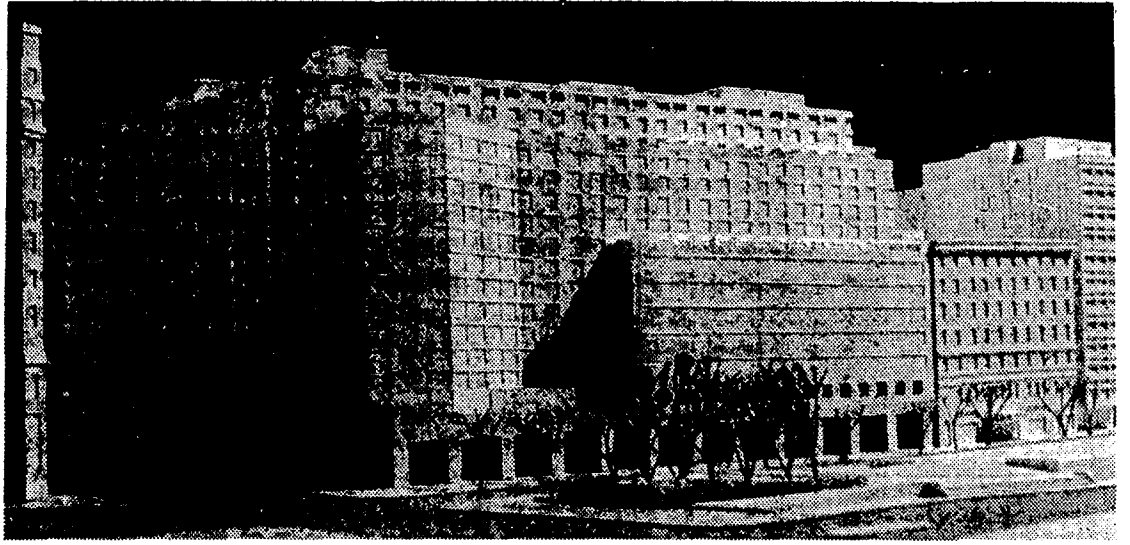
In view of these difficulties, I would like to offer another, somewhat unusual idea, to solve the cash deficit. If for some reason, revenues do not continue to grow at recent rates or spending cannot be controlled, or the council will not take the necessary actions to control it, perhaps the council will have to look at a tax increase. The council should consider a one-time property tax surcharge. The surcharge could be paid back by providing a credit on future tax bills over a period of five years. The council could even give a larger credit than the surcharge in order to pay the taxpayers "interest" on this "loan." This option would be easy to implement administratively and does not depend on congressional approval.

JACK PHELAN  
Capitol Hill

#### LANDMARK MAP

THE RUFUS LUSK people have come up with a 22" x 34" four-color map that shows the location of the city's historic districts and of all DC historic landmarks. The map also contains a listing of the landmarks by category. Copies at \$4.95 plus \$2 postage plus sales tax from Rufus S. Lusk & Co., 1824 Jefferson Place NW, DC 20036.

## Icecube of the month



*Fresh on the heels of the completion of Western Plaza, the Pennsylvania Avenue Developers Commission offers us this glimpse of what 14th & Penna. Ave. will look like. We bring it to you to help you understand what planners mean when they speak of buildings of 'special merit' and what the mayor means when he speaks of a 'revitalized downtown.'*

## ROSES & THORNS

**THORNS** to Don't Tear It Down for the sorry role it played in the Rhodes Tavern controversy. This role was memorialized last month by the DC Court of Appeals which cited DTID's willingness to sacrifice Rhodes as a sign of its less than crucial importance. . . . **AND ROSES** to Joe Grano for his unflagging efforts to save downtown's oldest commercial building despite what the preservationists said.

**ROSES** TO Ed Guinan, who took the statehood issue from a position of weakness to one of strength, leading the battle for an initiative on the issue. Guinan is resigning as chair of the 51st State Committee to devote his time to the upcoming constitutional convention.

**ROSES** TO THE ZONING COMMISSION for coming out early and strongly against the so-called enterprise zones being hustled by Barry and Dixon. As zoning chair Walter Lewis said, "I cannot imagine any section of the city where residents would want the area to be free for business to develop any way it wants to."

**ROSES** TO LORNE CRESS-LOVE who is bowing out as general manager of WPFW. Love was first hired as public affairs director in 1976, becoming manager in 1979. She will resume her role as public affairs director in order to have more time with her family and recover from "general exhaustion." Well, it may have been hard on you, Lorne, but you made a lot of others happy.

**THORNS** TO THE WASHINGTON POST for describing a rally at the District Building organized by the DC Coalition Against the Reagan-Barr Budget Cuts as having been led by "Communist Workers Party members." The coalition is, in fact, a conglomeration of a large number of activist organizations and is led by Bernard Demczuk, legislative representative of the American Federation of Government Employees. Six days later, the Post got around to printing a retraction.

**THORNS** TO THE NEW YORK TIMES for its May 3 article in its Sunday magazine called 'The Capital Becomes a Boom Town.' The stereotypes of this piece are too tedious to repeat but you can get the general idea by the fact that the two blacks quoted were

Marion Barry and Peggy Cooper. In fact, writer Judith Miller's 'other Washington' turned out to be mostly white, which, one supposes, relegates the city's majority to the status of the 'other, other Washington.' Miller also claims there are 'practically no interesting bars or pubs in the city.' On the same day, another scribe of the local colonial elite -- Henry Fairlie -- was writing: "Washington is now as much a city of bars as London or Paris or New York or whatever." Perhaps Fairlie and Miller should get together over a drink.

A GAY AND LESBIAN PRIDE march is scheduled by June 21 beginning at ten am. The march will assemble in Malcolm X Park and then travel through Adams Morgan and Dupont Circle, ending at the P Street Beach and Francis Park. To participate or get more information call Deborah Slawson at 462-3301. There will be a festival in the park following the parade.

THE COMMUNITY FOR CREATIVE NON-VIOLENCE is holding a daily prayer presence at the White House through July 3. CCNV welcomes participants in the demonstration against administration policies at home and abroad, either through directly taking part in the protest or providing support assistance. Call 667-6407.

A GUIDE TO RESOURCES for Researching Historic Buildings in Washington DC has been written by Kim Hoagland for Don't Tear It Down and the Columbia Historical Society. The guide explains how to gain information about old buildings. Copies are \$2.50 from DTID, 1346 Conn. Ave. NW, (225), DC 20036.

THE DC Young Democrats will hold their biennial convention on July 11 at the District Building. Info: 347-5670.

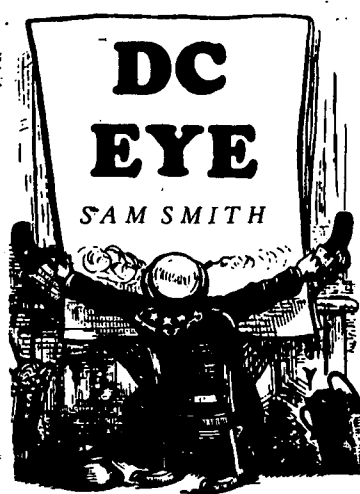
Edward Kennedy will keynote the DC Democrats 'Kennedy-King Day' dinner on June 19th at the Washington Hilton Hotel. Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. will also participate in the program. On June 20th there will be a series of workshops on such issues as grassroots organizing and local electoral reform. Tickets for the dinner are \$125 per person and tickets for the workshops are \$5. Info: 347-5670.



While I have to applaud Maria Dias — or anyone else — for wanting to get Walter Fauntroy out of office, I'm not sure that throwing away a \$47,000 a year job with the mayor in order to do it demonstrates the sort of hard-headed realism we might wish from a delegate-to-be. Her excessive optimism is matched, however, by considerable foolishness on other fronts. The mayor, for example, appears to be under the delusion that Walter Fauntroy's endorsement will help get him back into office. Meanwhile, up on Capitol Hill, Eldridge Spearman of Fauntroy's staff said he could understand the enthusiasm for running for the city's highest elective office, which demonstrates that while Walter's political appeal may not be transferable, his capacity for hyperbole about his role in western civilization certainly is. Finally, Mike Davis, who cheerfully stirred up this little flap, wrote that "the mayor denied that his decision to dismiss Dias was political." The mayor, of course, was foolishly denying the obvious, but he wouldn't have had to if it weren't for reporters perpetuating the illusion that, for some reason, politicians shouldn't be political.

I note where Nathaniel Owings the other day called the Willard "the crown jewel of the avenue." Yes, gentle reader, this is indeed the same Nathaniel Owings who a few years back twice presented plans for the Pennsylvania Avenue that would have replaced the Willard with a gargantuan wasteland to be known as the National Square.

Banner headline on the front-page of our ever-objective Star: "Downtown Revival Launched." I gather that downtown revival is



some sort of planner's version of the retrievable space shuttle. This must be about the fifteenth time in recent years that it has been launched, brought quietly back to ground and then sent into space again. In this case Mission Control was under the direction of our mayor who appointed a 42-member committee charged with "developing a creative, workable plan for downtown."

Metro, embarrassed (and perhaps even a little bit worried) about the failure of the system to attract as many riders as predicted as it moves into the suburbs, has decided to try another attempt at forced feeding. Voting to speed up the opening of the long-delayed Van Ness-Dupont Circle segment, the board simultaneously moved to slash bus service along

Connecticut Avenue. Thus, once again, Metro finds itself competing with itself. This time the subway is up against not some crummy old route but the flagship L buses that lose (as of last year) only two cents per rider. Transit managers throughout the US would break out the champagne if they could produce such a minimal deficit, but here in DC we just scrap the damn thing.

The Department of Finance and Revenue is attempting to ease the potential that ill-informed residents might find their homes sold out from under them for tax delinquencies. The department is going to great lengths to make direct contact with homeowners before the house is put up for auction. Some of these homeowners are elderly persons who may not be reading their mail or may not understand the situation.

The department's efforts are admirable — which is more than can be said about the system it is trying to ameliorate. To give one example: \$356 was owed in property taxes on a house assessed at \$80,000. The city put it up for auction and the winning bid was about \$1000. Not only does an \$80,000 penalty seem excessive for an unpaid \$356 debt but the city then compounds the absurdity by getting only \$1000 for an \$80,000 piece of property. Meanwhile, elsewhere, the city is paying big dollars for properties for halfway houses, public housing and so forth. The tax sales law here, as in many places, is based on primitive concepts that stem from the days when we had debtors' prisons and the likes. It is well past time to reform them.

(Incidentally, the example above may have a happy ending. Because of a mandatory waiting period after the sale and because of the efforts of the finance folk, the owner may save her house yet.)

Crime in the first quarter of 1981 either rose or fell depending upon whom you listened to. Channel Four had it indisputedly rising. The Star headline on page one read "DC Crime Is Up 22% But Police Say the Rise May Have Peaked." The head on the jump page read: "DC Crime Up 22 Percent Over First Quarter of 1980." Only the Post told it as it was: "Serious Crime DC Crime Drops Over Six Months But Is Above Last Year." The difference is significant: crime has been dropping but it is a short-term and uncertain trend. Meanwhile, crime remains above last year's level but it is not rising. George Beveridge, please copy.

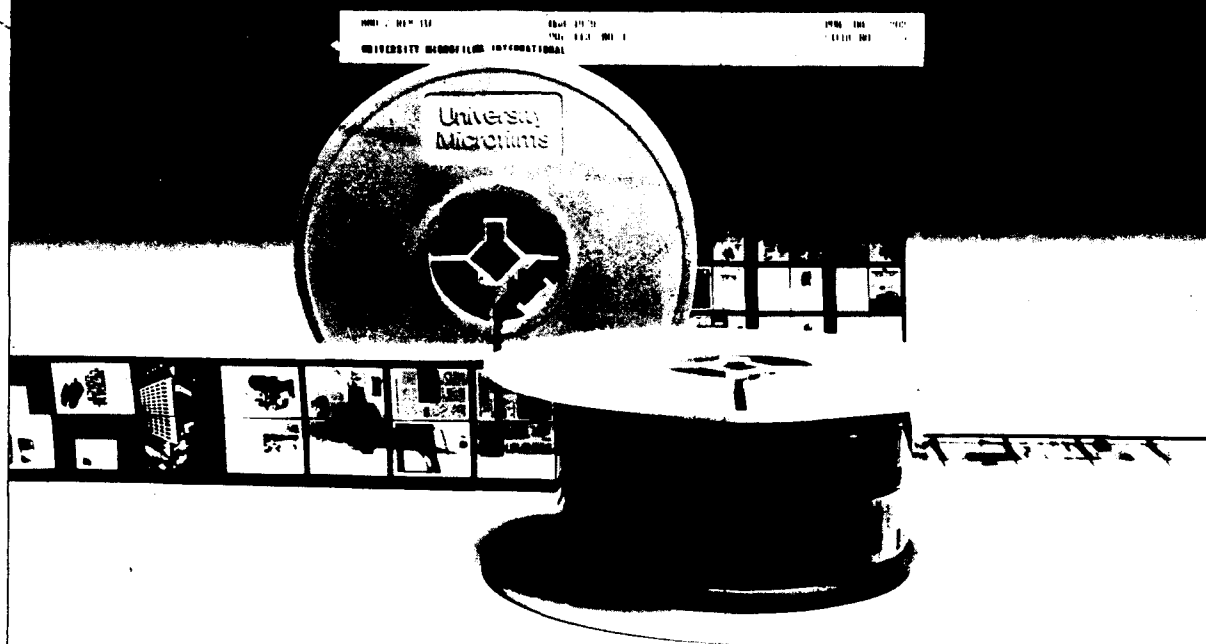
The first edition of DC's long-awaited municipal regulations is hot off the press. Sorry, but this one is just Title 18, "Vehicles and Traffic." Publication of the full 26-title DCMR is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1982, and will include a full index and updating service. At that time, DC residents will finally be able to find in one place all the local regulations to which they are subject. If you'd like a copy of Title 18, it's \$5 from the Office of Documents.

Neighbors Inc. gave community service awards to Esther Peterson, Charles and Hilda Mason and ANC 4B at a recent meeting. Other recipients were Lyn McLain, Loretta Haines, William and Jean Bennett, Thomas Maxwell, Tedd McCann, Russ and Pat Ford-Roegner, Dena Greenstein, Betty Carter and Marilyn McNeill.

Fans of the General Jubal E. Early, the little craft that traverses the Potomac at Whites Ferry will be sorry to hear that the ferry was swamped and nearly sank after it was overloaded by two dump trucks in late March. They will be glad to hear, however, that the General Early was back in business three days later. We don't know whether the captain's overstuffed armchair was damaged in the incident.

In a letter in this issue, and elsewhere, the matter of the disposition of the land for UDC's downtown campus remains in contention. It is instructive to note, however, that the issue probably would not have arisen had it not been for the merger of WTI with FCC. The merger, which made little sense anyway, now has had the ironic effect of making people think a downtown campus is unnecessary.

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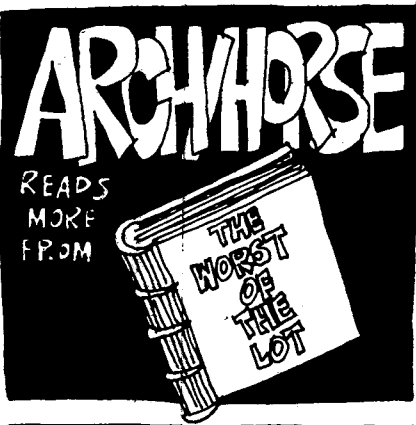


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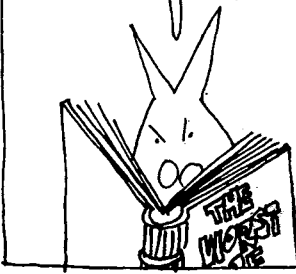
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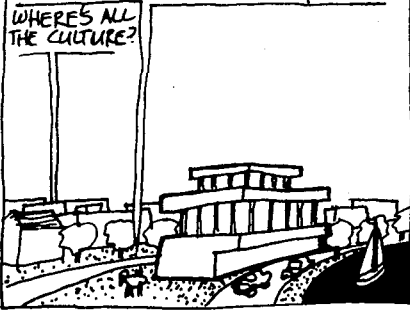
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WASHINGTON'S KENNEDY CENTER IS A COLOSSAL DEMONSTRATION OF HOW NOT TO BUILD...



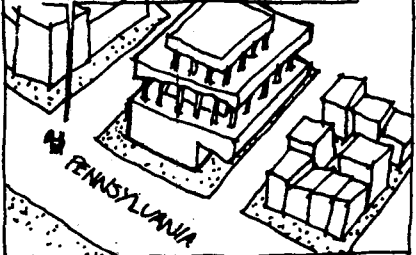
ITS LOCATION PUTS IT HANDIER TO THE RIVER THAN TO THE CITY...



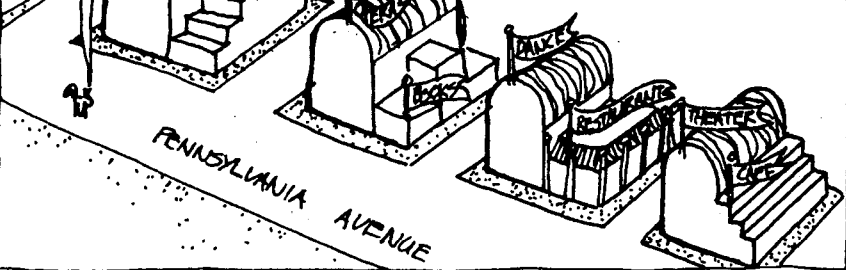
ITS HUGE SCALE OVERWHELMS THE RIVER, THE ISLANDS & ITS TREES...



IF IT HAD BEEN PUT ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, IT WOULD HAVE ADDED LIFE & ACTIVITY—MAYBE EVEN CULTURE—TO DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON...



AND, IF IT HAD BEEN BUILT IN SMALLER UNITS STRUNG ALONG THE AVENUE, THEN PEOPLE GOING TO PLAYS & CONCERTS COULD BE CLOSER TO RESTAURANTS & CAFES—AND LOBBIES & PARKING GARAGES COULD BE MADE SMALLER...



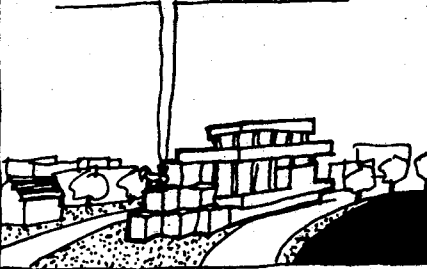
BESIDES LEAKS IN THE KENNEDY CENTER'S ROOF HAVE CAUSED PLASTER FAILURES...



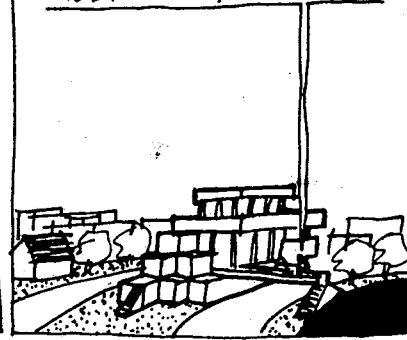
ITS TOO LATE TO BRING THE KENNEDY CENTER TO THE CITY, BUT THE CITY COULD COME TO THE CENTER.



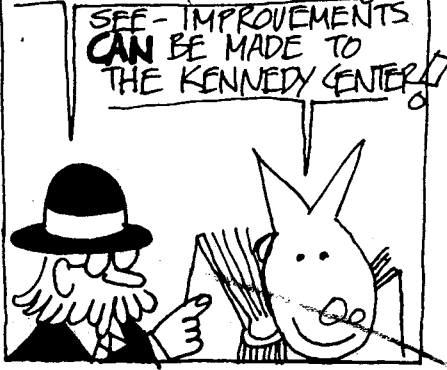
STORES AND CAFES COULD BE PUT AROUND THE CENTER, PROVIDING SERVICES & REDUCING THE APPARENT SCALE...



PATHS COULD PASS THROUGH TO TIE TOGETHER RIVER & CITY ONCE AGAIN.



EXCUSE ME, BUT WE HAVE NOW FIXED THE LEAKS & SEE-IMPROVEMENTS CAN BE MADE TO THE KENNEDY CENTER.



## DC BOOKSHELF

**YESTERDAY'S WASHINGTON:** A photographic history of our city that all lovers of DC will want to have. 20% off at \$7.95.

**THIRTY-TWO PICTURE POST CARDS OF OLD WASHINGTON, DC.** Ready to mail. Rare photos reproduced as post cards in sepia. A different way to stay in touch. \$2.75.

**HEALING RESOURCES:** A comprehensive guide to alternative therapy, preventative medicine and holistic health practices in the metropolitan area. Originally \$5.95. Reduced to \$3.

**CAPTIVE CAPITAL:** Sam Smith tells the story of non-federal Washington. "Not only well worth reading, but it is the best book we are likely to read on Washington," Bryce Nelson of the LA Times. "An excellent gift," Bill Raspberry in the Washington Post. "Must Reading," Afro-American. "A joy to read," Robert Cassidy in the Chicago Tribune.

**NOTICE:** The Gazette has secured the rights to "Captive Capital" and can now offer it to its readers 40% off the list price of \$10. For Gazette readers: \$6!

**BOSS SHEPHERD AND THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.** The fascinating tale of DC's only true political boss and perhaps the most controversial figure in local history. \$3.

**PUBLIC BANKING: A MODEL FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.** A monograph on how to alter the city's banking system by William Batko of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance. \$1.

**OLD WASHINGTON, DC, IN EARLY PHOTOGRAPHS: 1846-1932.** This is a truly fine collection of over 200 prints that provide an enduring record of this city. \$7.95.

**SECRET CITY:** Constance Green's history of black Washington. A highly readable trip through the city's black past. \$5.95

**ANSWERS:** Susan Meehan's widely praised guide to community resources in DC. Where to go for help, how to deal with various problems etc. Truly useful. Send \$4.95. ~~\$5.00~~

**JOHN WIEBENSON'S MAP OF WASHINGTON:** Done in Wieb's wry and pointed style, this map was drawn for the Bicentennial and is now available for 40% off at \$1.50.

**WASHINGTON:** Constance Green's Pulitzer Prize-winning comprehensive history of Washington is now available in paperback for only \$7.50. The basic book of DC history.

**A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR WASHINGTON STUDIES AND DESCRIPTION OF MAJOR LOCAL COLLECTIONS:** This is a revised and enlarged edition of an outstanding bibliography of Washington materials that has been out of print for several years. It has been compiled and annotated by Perry G. Fisher of the Columbia Historical Society and Linda J. Lear of George Washington University. There are nearly 350 entries in the new edition, as well as updated descriptions of the major local collections of Washingtoniana. \$6.

**ALLEY LIFE IN WASHINGTON:** Family, Community, Religion and Folklife in the City, 1850-1970. By James Borchert. Borchert challenges conventional wisdom that the impact of the city led to the breakdown of migrants' social institutions. Borchert shows how Washington's alley dwellers adapted patterns that permitted continuity and survival in an often harsh environment. The male-headed nuclear family composed the fundamental unit in this urban subculture, but extended families, kinship networks, alley communities, and folk and religious traditions continued to provide coherence and to help alley dwellers cope with the rigors of everyday life. Forgoing outside assistance, these self-reliant people adjusted to their limited incomes and tiny quarters by using folk cures, remedies, and food sources, as well as by devising ingenious furniture. These crowded but isolated and homogeneous populations were able to shape close-knit communities, with social hierarchies which administered aid and comfort to the needy, but which also punished transgressors. This book is being sold by the Gazette at 20% off list price. \$14.80.

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